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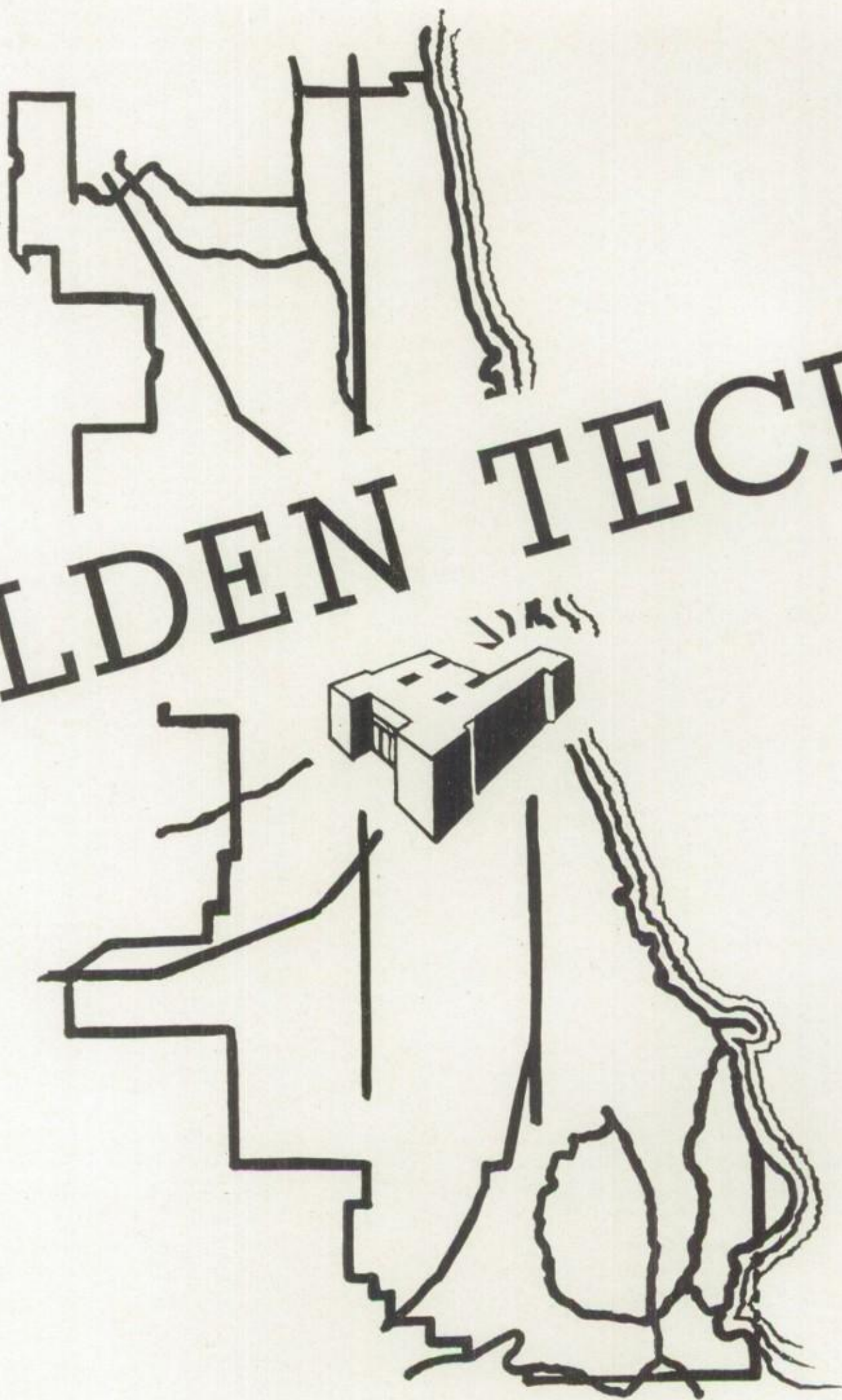




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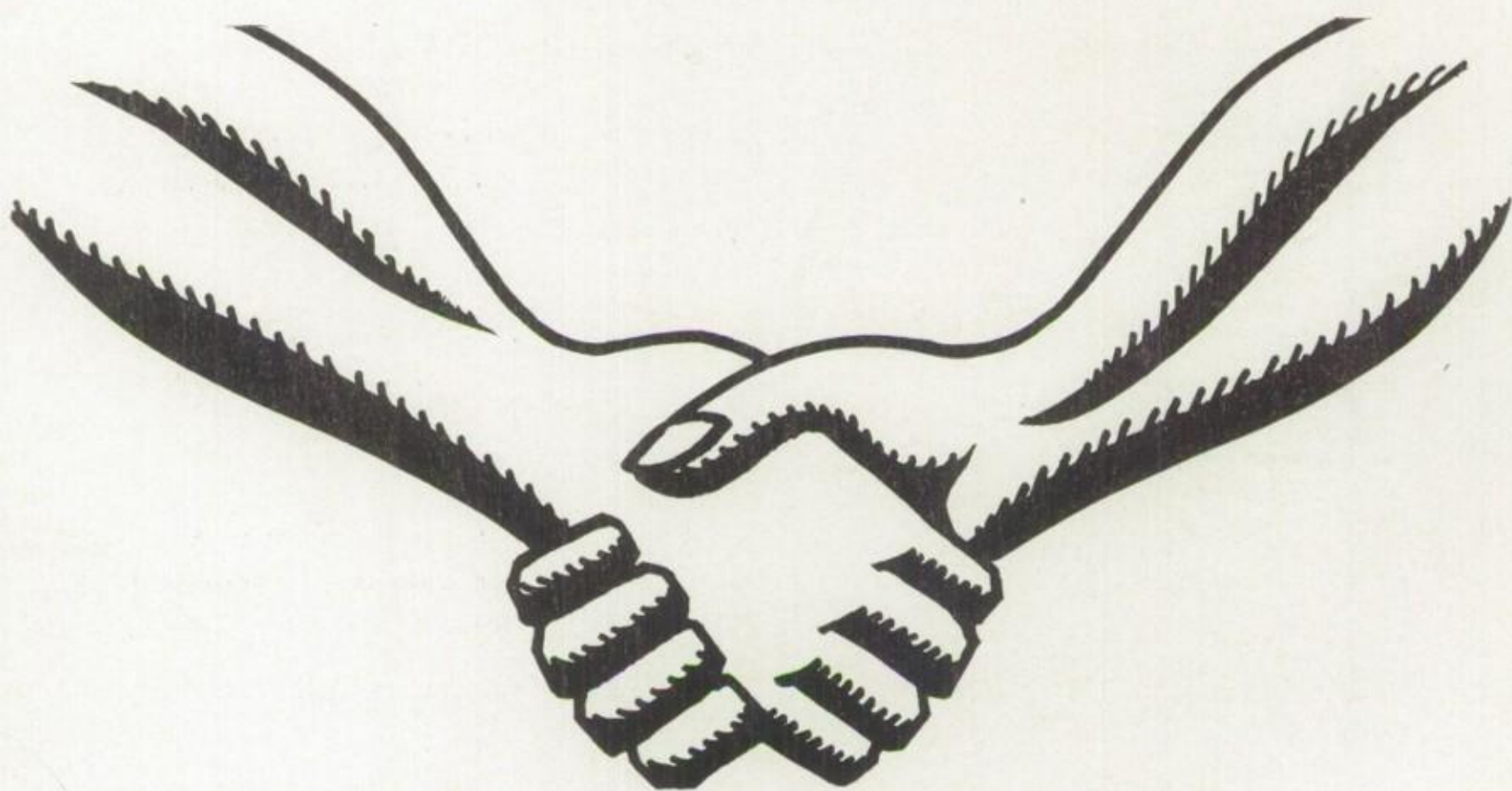
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Sportsmanship

1939



DEDICATION

What is sportsmanship? Is it playing the game fairly and acting honestly and kindly at all times? It is this and more too. To most high school students it is such a necessary characteristic that the Craftsman Staff decided to dedicate the Tilden annual publication to this trait and use it for the theme of the book. So essential do we Tildenites consider sportsmanship that we have carried on a campaign for the past year to help develop it in every student. We have had posters in the corridors reminding students of the action of the good sportsman; we have had assemblies dramatizing the value of good sportsmanship; and we have stressed its importance in editorials in the Tilden Tech Times. It is our hope that this final stress laid on the value of sportsmanship in this book will prove to be an inspiration to every Tilden student.



Dr. C. J. Lunak

Principal

Message

A school annual is published for the students as a remembrance of their school days. The whole annual is built around "Good Sportmanship" which after all is a shortened Golden Rule, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." With the knowledge that the entire book was built by the students under the valuable direction of the teachers the book is submitted to you with the hope that it will be cherished as a valuable memento of happy days gone by.

FACULTY

Not all of us can be scientists, for we are not all gifted with the deliberate patience that profession demands; nor are all of us equipped to become lawyers. So it is with the educator, who like the scientists and the lawyers, must also possess certain traits without which he would face almost certain defeat. Of paramount importance to the successful educator are such attributes as perseverance, the ability to be a wise counselor, and the possession of broad interests and of unlimited vision toward the advancement of education.

How then can we better describe the faculty of Tilden? For in our faculty at Tilden are men and women who can speak with commanding authority on subjects of science, mathematics, and language, authors of accepted and highly recommended text books, persons gifted with unlimited talents for fine arts, and sports stars who have gained nation wide renown.

What better example of the success of our faculty as educators can we give you than to point with justifiable pride to our graduating class? A living example of a job well done.



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Mrs. Jay Reynolds 1933-'35 Mrs. W. O. Anthony 1935-'36 Mrs. Paul H. Hahn 1936-'37 Mrs. Ethel Thompson 1937-'38 Mrs. Fred Bey 1938-'39

P.T.A. PAST PRESIDENTS

The Tilden P.T.A. Past Presidents club was organized in June, 1938. The purpose of the club is to keep in touch with those who have had a true interest in Tilden Technical High School and the Tilden P.T.A. The duties of the group will include planning and presenting the annual Founder's Day program.

The members are, Mrs. Jay J. Reynolds, first President, 1933-1935. Mrs. W. O. Anthony, second president, 1935-1936. Mrs. Paul H. Hahn, third president, 1936-1937. Mrs. Ethel Thompson, fourth president, 1937-1938. Mrs. Bey.

Mrs. Paul H. Hahn, Chairman

The theme of the Tilden P.T.A. for 1938-39 has been "We the people promote the welfare of youth with a better understanding between parent and student." No outside speakers have been on any of the programs. The P.T.A. year started with a reception and tea for the faculty, a get together of P.T.A. Board members and teachers. The annual Turkey dinner, held in November was a great success and the proceeds have swelled the treasury considerably. The Hobby Show with more entrants than ever before was the means of creating a fine community spirit. The P.T.A. sponsored dancing classes for the boys at Tilden and feel it was a very worth while project judging from the enthusiasm of the many boys who attended. A cooking school was held in the Union Ave. M. E. Community House for P.T.A. membership and anyone interested in cooking classes. A committee, appointed to present the many needs of Tilden to the members of the Board of Education, has been promised better facilities for the Band and Orchestra. The year 1938-39 has been a very full one for our Association and much has been accomplished in carrying on constructive work for better parenthood, better homes, better schools, and better communities. We have cooperated with the principal, Dr. Lunak, and the teachers in promoting the best interests of the school and community. Our Parent Teacher Association is the bridge between the home and school.



Class Officers



CLASS OFFICERS
 Ralph Short, *President*
 Harry Beste, *Vice-Pres.*
 G. Lehnhardt, *Secretary*
 Tom Belt, *Treasurer*

Chapter Heads



CHAPTER HEADS
 Paul Andrews I
 Robert Busbey II
 Frank Cvitkovich III
 Anton Gabel IV
 Willard Huggins V

Ray Jeanes VI
 Wilbur Knobloch VII
 John Marano VIII
 Richard Mulville IX
 Robert Peterson X

Charles Smaltz XI
 Ernest Steinbrenner XII
 Edward Zak XIII
 Edward Kappel XIV

SENIORS

The Seniors hope to leave an impression of good sportsmanship with the faculty and the student body of Tilden. Endeavoring to achieve this we have tried to set an example in scholarship, sports, citizenship, and social activities. When we sponsored an assembly on sportsmanship and featured Jay Berwanger, a real sportsman both on the gridiron and off the gridiron, we felt we too had many examples of sportsmanship in our ranks equal to him. Sportsmanship is outstanding in every Tilden tradition. In our election of officers, every Tilden Senior shows real cooperation toward every candidate. We Seniors have gained a feeling of self reliance which we try to show in a sportsmanlike manner by democratically electing our own council to take care of all class business and by responding to all calls for aid from any worth while school activity. We hope all Tildenites will continue to carry on the spirit of good sportsmanship that Tilden has given them.



JAMES AARUP



PAUL B. ANDREWS

Scholarship to Chicago Tech.; Vice-Pres. National Honor Society; Vice-Pres. Arts and Arts; Chairman of Clean-up Campaign; Manager of Sign Painters; Honor Club; Senior Council, '39; Sec. Service Club; Guard Marshal, '37, '38



DALE BAILEY

Interclass Basketball; Guard Marshal, '39; Guard, '37, '38, '39; Circus, '38.



RICHARD J. BANNON

C.I.C. Delegate; Choral Club, Guard; Clean-Up Campaign; Interclass Basketball.



CLAIR D. BASS

4th. period Choral Club, 4 semesters; 2 All-City Contests, Co-Champs, '39.



ARTHUR BEAUCHAMP

Vice-Pres. Choral Club; Vice-Pres. Service Club; Chemistry Club; Track; Guard 2 semesters.

SENIORS JUNE 1939

HENRY ALTENKAMP

President of National Honor Society; President of Chemistry Club; Senior Council; Honor Club. 8 sem.; Guard Senate; Gymastics & Wrestling; Office Guard; German Club.

EDWARD C. ANDERSON

R.O.T.C.; Ushers; Guard, '36, '37; Stamp Club, '36; Chemistry Club; Rifle Company, '36; Eccentric Drill Team, '37.

WALLACE E. ANDERSON

Senior Council, '38, '39; National Honor Society; Honor Club; Chemistry Club; 1st Sgt. R.O.T.C.; Office Guard, '35, '36; Hall Guard, '37; R.O.T.C. Usher; Aero Club; French Club; Achievement Dinner.

ADOLPH J. ASCOLANI

Hall Guard, '37; Art Crew, '38.

HERBERT AST

Office Guard, '37, '38, '39; Chief Office Guard, '38; Four Achievement Dinners; Senior Council, '38, '39; Civic Letter, 10 bars and a star; Guard Senate, '39; Honor Club; Guard Marshal.

MICHAEL G. BAIER

Choral Club; Orchestra Hall A Cappella Choir; Bowling Team; 8 semesters Guard; Achievement Dinner.

CHARLES J. BAKER

R.O.T.C. Non-Commissioned Officer; R.O.T.C. Military Police, '37, '38, '39; Chemistry Club; German Club; R.O.T.C. Ushers, '37; Picked Platoon, '38.

CARMEN BALESTRI

Hall Guard, '36, '37; Office Guard, '38; Baseball, '38, '39; Interclass Basketball; Interclass Baseball; C.I.C. Collector.

MICHAEL J. BALTES

Chemistry Club; Service Club.

RAY R. BARRICK

Junior Skating Champs, '37; Achievement Dinner; Ass't. Lunch Room Marshal; Ass't. Hall Guard Marshal; Baseball.

FREDERICK P. BARROW

Track, '37 '38 '39; Signpainters; Art Crew; Intra-mural Football and Basketball; Sketch Club.

JOSEPH E. BARTOLOTTA

Sec. National Honor Society; Senior Council; Honor Club, '37, '38; City Soccer Champs; Lettermen's Club; Vice-Pres. Pan-American Club; Office Guard; Guard Marshal; 3 Achievement Dinners; Military Police; Choral Club.

WILLIAM M. BASSETT

National Honor Society; Senior Council; Honor Club; 2 Achievement Dinners; Lieutenant R.O.T.C.; M.P.'s.; Ushers; Fireguards; Guidon Instructor; Civic Letter 2 bars; Aero, French, and R.O.T.C. Officers' Clubs.

ALVIN J. BAXTER

R.O.T.C. Ushers; M. P.'s; '36, '37, '38; Fireguards, '36, '37, '38, '39; Rifle Company, '36; Hall Guard, '37.

HENRY J. BEATY

French Club; Chemistry Club; Lunch Room Guard; Hall Guard.

LAWRENCE C. BEGO

Soccer, '38; Hall Guard.

JAMES A. BELL

Craftsman Photo Staff; Service Club, '36, '37, '38, '39; Choral Club, '38.

THOMAS J. BELT

Treasurer Senior Class; Wrestling, '37 '38, '39; Baseball, '38, '39; Lettermen's Club; Capt. Interclass Basketball at Branch; Championship Major Athletic Letter; Chairman Ring and Committee; Craftsman Business Staff, '38, '39.



ART BENTLEY

C.I.C. Collector, '36, '37; Craftsman Collector, '37; Hall Guard, '36, '37, '38.



WILLIAM BEYER

Concert Orchestra, '36, '37, '38, '39; Class B City Champs, '37.



ROBERT H. BLACK

State Junior Ice Skating Championship; 3 Championship Athletic Letters; Hall Guard, '36, '37, '38; Interclass Baseball and Basketball; Cycle Club; Civic Letter; Senior Council; Four years Perfect Attendance.



JOSEPH BERNARD BONDI

Treasurer of National Honor Society; Senior Council, '39; Honor Club; Achievement Dinner; Hall and Lunchroom Guard; C.I.C. Delegate; Interclass Baseball, '35; Civic and Honor Letters.



CARL E. BROHOLM, JR.

Guard, '35, '36; Ass't Marshal, '36; C.I.C. Delegate, '36, '37; Linotype Operator for Times and Craftsman, '38, '39; Bowling Team, '36, '37.



ROBERT BURNS Jr.

Honor Club; Orchestra, '36, '37, '38; Two Achievement Dinners; Hall Guard, '37; French Club; Track, '37; Baseball; Fire Guard; R.O.T.C.; Picked Company; Military Police; Ushers; Craftsman Staff; C.I.C. Delegate; Chemistry Club.

SENIORS JUNE 1939

PETER M. BERTEMES

Clean-up Campaign, '36; Choral Club '36, '37; Hall Guard, '37; Lunch Room Guard, '38.

FRANK BERTUCCI

HARRY A. BESTE

Vice-Pres. Senior Class and Senior Council, '38, '39; Times, '36, '37, '38; Business Manager, '38; Chairman Social Committee, '39; Two Achievement Dinners; Honor Club; Football, '36, '38; Baseball, '38, '39.

RICHARD BIEDERMAN

Senior Council; National Honor Society; Three Achievement Dinners; Lunch Guard Marshal; Honor Club; Honor & Civic Letters; Capt. R.O.T.C.; Chemistry Club; Championship R.O.T.C. Squad, '37; Fire Guard; Lineguard; Usher.

WALTER F. BIKUS

C.I.C. Delegate

ALBERT BITAUTAS

Interclass Baseball, '36; Hall Guard, '36.

LEON L. BLAKELY

InterClass Basketball, '36, '37; Clean-Up Campaign, '36; Honor Club, '35; Choral Club, '36; Hall Guard, '38, '39.

LUCIEN F. BLOUIN

Special Guard, '35, '36; Hall Guard, '36, '37, '38; Lost and Found, '37; C.I.C. Delegate, '35, '36, '37, '38; Letter 5 Bars 2 Stars.

CHESTER M. BOGAL

Concert and Military Band, '36, '37, '38, '39; Lunchroom Guard Marshal, '37; C.I.C., Collector and Delegate, '36; Aero Club, '36.

WALTER BRAZULIS

Baseball, '38, '39; Central Section Champs, '38; Bowling, '38, '39; Choral Club, '37, '38, '39; Boys' Chorus City Champs, '39; Lettermen's Club; One Achievement Dinner; C.I.C. Delegate and Collector; Hall Guard, '38.

WILLIAM L. BRIGHT

Co-exective Editor of Times; Sports Editor of Craftsman; Senior Jacket Committee; Honor Club; C.I.C. Delegate; N.S.P.A. Convention at Indianapolis; Ass't Guard Marshal; Red Cross Delegate; Choral Club; Social Committee.

EDWARD J. BRNIAK

One Achievement Dinner; Guard Marshal, '36, '39; Hall Guard, '36, '37, '38; Craftsman Representative, '39; Circus Guard; Ticket Salesman; Interclass Baseball Champs, '36.

HARVEY E. BROWN

Chemistry Club; Track, '39.

ADOLPH V. BRYLA

State and City Ice Skating Champions, '38, '39; Library Guard, '36, '37, '38; One Achievement Dinner.

RICHARD L. BURK

M. P.'s; Ushers; C.I.C. Delegate; Chem. Club; 1st Sgt. R.O.T.C.; Bowling; Rifle Team; Exposition Drill; Civic Letter; Hall Guard, '36, '37, '38.

ROBERT E. BUSBEY

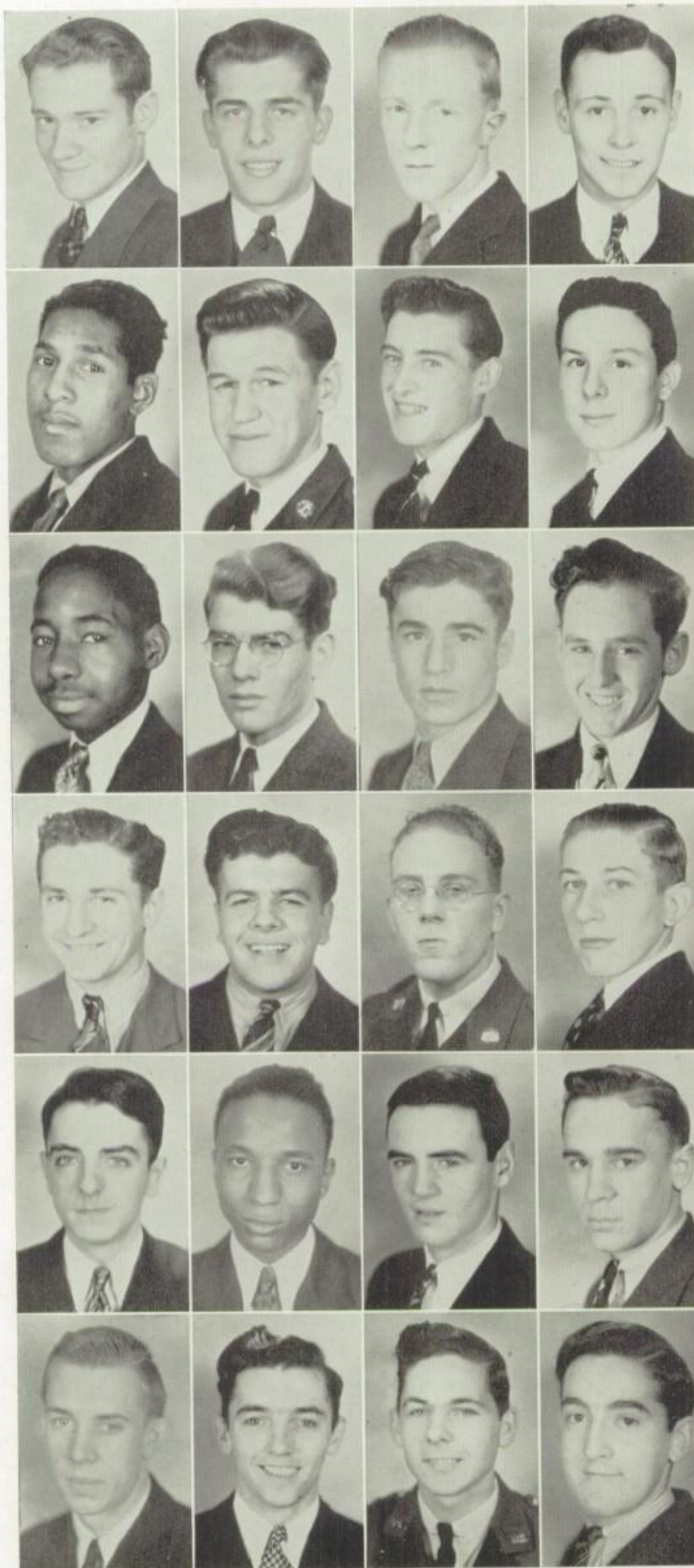
News Editor of Times; Track, '38; Major Athletic Letter; Chairman Social Committee, '37, '38; Chairman Clean-Up Campaign, '39; Chairman Prom. Committee, '39; Senior Council, '38, '39; Guard Marshal; Chapter Head.

DAVID F. CAMPBELL

Guard; Civic Letter 3 Bars; Craftsman Salesman; Aero Club; French Club; Honor Club; 2 Achievement Dinners; Hobby Show; Circus.

JOHN P. CANAVAN

Service Club, '39; Hall Guard, '38; Attendance Office Guard, '38.



GOSTA CARLSON

Football; Honor Club; Hall Guard,
'35, '36, '37, '38.

PERRY BERTRAND CATRON

Concert Orchestra, '38, '39; Junior
Orchestra, '36, '37.

HARRY CLARK

Clean-up Campaign, '36, '37, '38; Of-
fice Guard, '37, '38; C.I.C. Delegate; Cir-
cus, '36; French Club.

FRANK CVITKOVICH

President of Clean-up Committee, '37;
Pres. & Sec. of Service Club, '38; Times
News Editor; Senior Council; Honor &
Chem. Club; Guard Marshal; 2 Achieve-
ment Dinners; Office Guard; Senior
Class Council; Interclass Softball.

THOMAS DePUY

Service Club, '38, '39; Lunch Room
Marshal, '38, '39; C.I.C. Delegate & Col-
lector; Civic Letter, 4 bars; Craftsman
Business Staff; Circus, '37, '38, '39; Inter-
class Basketball, '35; Hall & Auto
Guard '35, '36, '37.

ROBERT F. DUSEK

Concert Band, '37, '38, '39.

SENIORS JUNE 1939

CARL LOYAL CARLSON

Track, '37; Captain Guards, Sexton Br, '36; Interclass Baseball Champs, '36; Interclass Basketball, '35, '36; Service Club, '39.

RAYMOND E. CARLSON

Chemistry Club; Ticket Salesman; Interclass Baseball and Basketball; Circus.

ALBERT CASSUTO

Hall Guard, '36, '37; Interclass Champs, '36; C.I.C. Delegate, '36, '37.

GEORGE A. CHESTER

Vice Pres. Chemistry Club; Corporal R.O.T.C.; R.O.T.C. Usher; Fireguard; Office Guard, '36; Hall Guard, '37; French Club; Aero Club; Interclass Baseball, '35.

JOY CHRISTOFFEL

Ice Skating, '36, '37, City and State Champs, '38, '39; Concert Band, '37, '38; Hall Guard, '35, '36, '38; Achievement Dinner; Championship Major Athletic Letter.

JOSEPH E. CIPRIAN

City Choral Co-Champs, '39; Choral Club, '35, '37, '38, '39; Operetta, "Caliph and Caravan"; Service and Chemistry Clubs; Track '36; Hall Guard; Circus, '36, '38; Civic Letter.

STEWART WALTER CLAUSON

Guard Marshal, '38, '39; Ass't Marshal, '37; Guard, '37; Service Club.

RAYMOND CLIFFORD

C.I.C. Delegate, '36; Bookroom Guard, '37, '38; Gymnastics, '36; Ice Skating Club, '38, '39.

EUGENE CURTIS

Concert Band, '37, '38; French Club; Hall Guard; R.O.T.C.

TED J. DAMIANOS

Choral Club, '37, '38, '39; Checker, '38, '39; Chem. Club, '38, '39; Guard, '36, '37, '38, '39; Lunch Guard, '37, '38; Intra-Mural Softball; Clean-Up Committee, '38, '39; Stamp Club; 2 Circuses; Civic Letter, 4 bars.

CHADWICK SCHUYLER DAUWALTER

1st Lt. R.O.T.C.; Senior Council; National Honor Society; Honor Club, 6 Semesters; M. P.'s; 3 Achievement Dinners; Fire & Line Guard; Picked Co., '37, '38; Sec. Metal Club; Aero Club; French Club; Civic Letter.

CASIMIR G. DAVIDONIS

Bowling, '36, '37, '38, '39; Intra-mural Basketball, '36; Intra-Mural Baseball, '37.

CLARENCE ROGER DOUGAN

Track, '37.

EDWARD DUFFY

Guard, '35, '36, '37, '38, '39; Sexton Branch Basketball; Clean-up Campaign, '36.

HERBERT A. DULZO Jr.

French Club, '37, '38; Lunch Room Guard, '35, '36; Hall Guard, '37, '38; Civic Letter with 2 bars.

CHARLES EDWARD DYBAS, Jr.

Spanish Club, '36, '37, '39, Vice-President '39; Guard, '35, '36, '37; Marshal, '38, '39; Service Club, '38, '39; Clean-Up Campaign, '36, '37; Swimming, '35, '36; Circus; Skating, '36.

EDWARD L. EADS

Senior Council, '38, '39; Fire Marshal, '38, '39; Chief of Fireguards, '38, '39; Captain, R. O. T. C.; M. P.'s; Ushers; Achievement Dinner; Treasurer, R. O. T.C. Officers' Club; Craftsman Rep. '38; C. I. C. Rep. '39; Lunch Guard, '37, '38.

JOHN WILLIAM EGAN

President C.I.C., Kershaw Branch; Hall Guard, '37, '38.



JOSEPH M. EICHOS

Honor Club, 3 Semesters; Hall Guard, '35, '39; Guard Marshal, '36; 1 Achievement Dinner; Perfect Attendance, 4 years.

VERNON HAROLD FIFER

Tilden Tech. Printer's Guild, '38, '39.

CHARLES N. FREEMAN

Hall Guard, '37, '39.

LAWRENCE JOSEPH GALATEO

Hall Guard, '36, '37, '38; C.I.C. Del. and Collector; Ticket Salesman; Biology and Chemistry Clubs.

HENRY GENDEK

Craftsman Staff, '38, '39; Guard Marshal, '37, '38; Checker Club, '36; Inter-class Sports, '36, '37, '38; C.I.C. Collector.

HAROLD C. GLUTH

Soccer Champs, '37, '38; Honor Club; Two Achievement Dinners; Chem. Club; German Club; Service Club; Orchestra; Hall Guard, '35, '36; Inter-class Football Champs, '35.

SENIORS JUNE 1939

CHARLES EVERTSON

Football, '36, '37; Honor Club; C.I.C. Delegate; Aero Club; Book Rm. Guard, '37, '38, '39; Hall Guard, '37, '38; Guard Marshal, '39.

VINCENT J. FANTOZZI

Guard Marshal, '36; Asst. Marshal, '35, '38; Two Achievement Dinners; Soph. Football; Two Years in Circus.

EDWARD L. FARRELL

National Honor Society; Senior Council; Honor Club, Sec., '38, Pres. '38, '39; Art and Arts Club; Choral Club, '37, '38; One Achievement Dinner; Three Circuses.

ROBERT HENRY FISHER

Choral Club, '36, '37, '38, '39; Vice President 1st Division; City Co-Champs, '39; Secretary Service Club, '38, '39; Senior Council, '39; Achievement Dinner; Civic Letter; Chemistry Club; Senior Jacket Committee; German Club.

JOHN FOLGA

Intra-Mural Baseball and Basketball.

HERMAN L. FRANK

Library Guard; Dance Committee; Chemistry Club.

LEROY PAUL FRY

Hall and Lunch Guard, '38; French Club, '38; Choral Club, '37, '38; Circus Guard, '36; Craftsman Representative; C.I.C. Delegate; Bowling Champs, '37.

WALTER FUERST

ANTON J. W. GABEL

Concert and Military Band, '36, '37, '38, '39; Hall Guard, '36; Lunch Guard, '36; Craftsman Representative; Chapter-Head; Orchestra, '38; Civic Letter.

RAYMOND GALLAGHER

ROBERT GALLAGHER

Football, '36, '37.

ERWIN J. GEIGER

R.O.T.C.; M.P.'s; Picked Platoon, '38; Picked Company, '38; Guard, '35.

CLARENCE DANA GEORGE

Wrestling, '38, '39; C.I.C. Delegate, '36, '37; R.O.T.C.; Fireguards; Ushers; Craftsman Representative, '39.

DANIEL GEORGEVICH

MILAN GEORGEVICH

ALBERT E. GRASS

Senior Council, '39; Honor Club; City Soccer Champs, '37, '38; Achievement Dinner; Hall Guard, '38; Chem. Club; Service Club, '38, '39; Guard Marshal; Bowling, '36, '37, '38, '39.

BOB GREGORY

Wrestling, '38, '39; City Champs, '38; Craftsman Representative, '39; C.I.C. Collector, '36; Guard, '35, '36; Division Secretary, '38, '39.

JIM GRIPPANDO

Varsity Baseball, '38, '39, Section 'Champs', '38; Interclass Baseball, '37; C. I. C. Delegate, '37; Service Club; French Club; Chem. Club.



HERBERT GROTHJAHN

Concert Band, '38, '39; Senior Council, '39; Honor Club; Chem. Club, '39; German Club; Office Guard, '36, '37; Hall Guard, '38; Guard Marshal, '39; One Achievement Dinner.

RAY HART

RAYMOND HEINLEIN

Ice Skating, '39; Co-Manager Basketball, '39; Circus, '38; Hall Guard, '36, '37; Gym Guard, '38, '39.

ERNIE A. HERBERT

C.I.C. Delegate and Collector; Clean-up, '38; Lunchroom Marshal; Senior Guard; Chem and Service Clubs; Civic Letter, 2 Bars.

GENE HIBBARD

WILLARD GEORGE HUGGINS

Ice Skating, '37, '38, '39; City Champs, '37; Lettermen's Club; Gymnastics, '37, '38, '39; Two Achievement Dinners; Chapter Head, Senior Class; Honor Club.

SENIORS JUNE 1939

JOHN HAHN

City Soccer Champs, '37, '38; Senior Council; Honor Club, '36, '37, '38; Achievement Dinner; Library Guard '36, '37, '38; Guard Marshal; Lettermen's Club.

FRED HALBE

Hall Guard, '36, '37; Harmonica Club, '37.

RICHARD E. HALVERSON

Wrestling, '37, '38, '39; City Champs, '38; Freshman Basketball Champs, '36; Honor Club; Achievement Dinner; Auditor of Craftsman.

WALTER T. HART

Hall Guard, '35, '36, '37; Baseball, '38, '39; Service Club, '37, '38; C.I.C. Delegate, '35, '36.

CHARLES HAWKEN

One Achievement Dinner; Honor Club; Office Guard, '36; Yard Guard, '37; Lunchroom Guard, '37, '38; Absent Slip Filer, '36; Civic Letter.

BEN HEEMSTRA, Jr.

Chemistry Club; C.I.C. Delegate and Collector; Lunchroom Guard; Ass't. Marshal; Marshal.

EDWIN HEMZACEK

Honor Club, '35, '36, '37, '38; Military Police, '37, '38; Picked Platoon, '37, '38; Circus, '36.

CHARLES HENDERSON Jr.

Achievement Dinner; French Club; Honor Club; Chem. Club; Office Guard, '36; Hall Guard, '36, '37.

LAVERNE HENDERSON

HERMAN HERGET

Stage Crew, '36, '37, '38, '39; Guard '36; Tilden Circus, '36, '38.

CHARLES R. HESS

Chem Club; Honor Club; Hall Guard, '38, '39; Interclass Basketball, '35; One Achievement Dinner;

ANTHONY HETFLEISCH

WILLIAM HOELCK

KENNETH HOTTINGER

Concert Band, '37, '38, '39; Military Band, '36, '37, '38; German Club; Honor Club; Gymnastics, '37, '38; Chem Club; Guard, '36, '37; Guard Marshal, '39; Ring and Pin Committee; Two Achievement Dinners.

JAMES M. HUDSON

Hall Guard, '36, '37, '38.

ALFRED HUMMER

Honor Club.

HAROLD HURVITZ

Wrestling, '38, '39; Senior Council, '39; Editor of Biology Magazine; Clean-up Campaign; Service, Chem. and Linner Clubs; Two Achievement Dinners; Guard Marshal, '36, '37, '38, '39; Choral Club; C.I.C. Collector.

JOSEPH G. JACKSON

Hall Guard, '36, '37; Lunch Room Guard, '36, '38; Lunchroom Ass't. Guard Marshal, '38; Chem. Club, '39; Civic Letter, 3 Bars.



EDWARD J. JARMER

Circus 2 Years; Circus Collector 1 Year; Interclass Basketball & Baseball, '37, '38, '39; C.I.C. Collector; Social Committee; Swimming, '37; Hall Guard, '35.

GLEN JONES

Choral Club, '36, '37, '38, '39; City Co-Champs, '39; Senior Council, '39; Honor Club; Clean-Up Campaign; Office Guard, '36, '37, '38; Two Achievement Dinners; C.I.C. Delegate; Service Club.

BERNARD E. KAUFMAN

Service Club, '37, '38, '39; Choral Club, '36, '37, '39; Hall Guard, '35; Varsity Football, '37; Circus, '37, '38, '39.

WALTER G. KIRCHHERR

Manager of Chess, '38, '39; Office Guard, '38, '39; German Club; Interclass Baseball, '37; Lunch Guard, '37, '38; Hall Guard, '36; Beginners' Band, '36; Kershaw Lunch Guard, '35, '36; Kershaw Office Guard, '36; Circus.

WILBUR H. KNOBLOCH

Senior Class Council; Honor Club; Craftsman Staff; C.I.C. Delegate and Collector; Hall Guard; Craftsman Representative; Interclass Basketball.

ERNEST E. KORNYA

Hall Guard, '36, '37, '38; Guard Marshal, '39; Chem. Club; German Club; Service Club; Soph. Baseball; C.I.C. Delegate; Interclass Baseball and Basketball.

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OWEN JAMES JOHNSON

Craftsman Staff, '37, '38; Student Head Photography, '36, '37; Winner of First Prize in Hobby Show; Photography Salon, '37; Limner Club; Ticket Salesman; C.I.C. Collector & Delegate; Circus; Hall Guard, '35, '36.

RICHARD JOHNSON

Honor Club; Times & Craftsman Printer; Office Guard; Geometry Contest; C.I.C. Delegate.

ROBERT E. JOHNSON

Senior Council; Achievement Dinner, '39; R.O.T.C.; Fireguard; M.P.'s; Craftsman Staff, '38, '39; Craftsman Salesman, '37; Clean-Up Campaign, '38, '39; Chess Club; Honor Club; Office Guard; C.I.C. Collector.

EDWARD A. KAPPEL

Chapter Head, '39; Hall Guard; Circus; Interclass Baseball.

SPIRO W. KAPRANOS

National Honor Society; Senior Council; Honor Club, '36, '37, '38, '39; Three Achievement Dinners; Captain R.O.T.C.; President R.O.T.C. Officers' Club; City Championship Squad, '37; Exhibition Drill Team; French Club.

FRANK KARNAUSKAS

Interclass Basketball Champs; Senior Basketball, '38, '39; Two Achievement Dinners; National Honor Society; Senior Council; Honor Club; Publicity; I.V.A.; Circus; Hall and Office Guard.

JOHN FRANCIS KEATING

Hall Guard, '36, '37, '38, '39; Guard Marshal, '38; Track, '37; Times, '37; Interclass Baseball, '37; Choral Club, '39.

BOB KELLER

C.I.C. Delegate; National Rifle Association; Chemistry Club; Guard.

JOHN Wm. KINSELLA

Bowling, '36, '37, '38, '39; Choral Club, '37, '38, '39; Contest Choral, '38, '39; Choral Champs, '39; Circus, '38.

VETV KIRKUS

One Achievement Dinner; Hall Guard, '36, '37, '38; Attendance Room Guard, '38; Aero Club; Math Exhibitor; Perfect Attendance, 4 Years.

VERNON GEORGE KLOCKZIEN

Baseball, '37; Choral Club, '38, '39; Captain Interclass Baseball, '37; Captain Interclass Basketball, '36; German Club; C.I.C. Collector and Delegate; Hall Guard, '37; Special Guard, '36.

WALTER S. KNIZER

Bowling, '38, '39; Library Guard, '37, '38; Six Sem. Honor Club; Guard Marshal, '39; Senior Council, '39; National Honor Society, '39.

WILLIAM KARL KOKOEFER

Choral Club, '36, '37, '38, '39; Pres. '37 and '39; Class A City Co-Champs, '39; Pres. Service Club, '38; Soph. Varsity Football, '37; Track Team, '37; Two Achievement Dinners; Radio Broadcast; All City A Cappella Choir; Soloist.

STANLEY J. KOLECKE

Honor Club; Craftsman Representative; Hall Guard, Three Semesters; Lunchroom Guard, Two Semesters; Chem. Club; Service Club; Circus, '37; Civic Letter, Two Bars.

FRED KONZEN

ANDREW T. KOVATCH

Choral Club, '38, '39; Aero Club; Pres. of Senior Division; Hall, Lunch, and Lost and Found Guard; C.I.C. Collector; Civic Letter with Bar; 1st Prize Photography Division of Hobby Show, '39;

RAYMOND T. KOZANECKI

Captain R.O.T.C.; French Club; Rifle Monkey Team; Chemistry Club.

WALTER C. KRATOWICZ

Senior Council; Honor Club; Guard Marshal; Chief Lunchroom Marshal; Chem. and Service Club; Clean-up, '38, '39; Senior Guard; Bowling, '38, '39; Letter with 8 bars and a star; Chief Circus Marshal; Guard Senate.



EDWIN FREDERICK KRUPOWICZ

Times; Craftsman; Aero Club; French Club; Honor Club; Hall Guard; Circus, '37, '38; Intra-Mural Baseball, '37; Hobby Show, '39; Senior Circus Committee.



EDWIN A. KUJAWA

Fireguard; Rifle Team, '39; Craftsman, '39; Lt. R.O.T.C.; Picked Squad; Achievement Dinner; Athletic and Civic Letters; Sign Painters; Officers' Club; Hobby Show; Linner Club; Sketch Club; Circus; C.I.C. Collector and Delegate.



ANTHONY G. LAMBERES

Wrestling, City Champs, '38, '39; Honor Club, '36; Library Guard, '37, '38.



ARTHUR M. LEEHAUG

Attendance Office, '38, '39; Hall Guard, '38; German Club; Circus, '36; Chem. Club, '39.



EARL D. LONG

Capt. R.O.T.C.; Fireguards; Ushers; M. P.; National Honor Society, '39; Senior Council, '39; Honor Club, '36, '37, '38, '39; 3 Achievement Dinners; C. I.C. Delegate; Hall & Office Guard, '36.



RUDOLPH A. LUKAC

Hall Guard, '36, '37, '38; German Club; Chem. Club; Intra-Mural Basketball.

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FRANK H. KUBACKI

Hall Guard, '38;

ATHUR B. KUHL

Hall Guard, '35; Interclass Basketball, '36; Interclass Baseball, '37; Bowling, '37; Aero Club, '36; C.I.C. Delegate, '36.

PAUL KUHN

RICHARD W. KUNKE

C.I.C. Delegate and Collector; Chess, '37, '38, '39; Chem. Club; Book Room Guard, '38, '39; Wrestling, '39; German Club; Hall Guard, '35; Chess Club.

WALTER F. KURNIK

Basketball, '39; Hall Guard, '35, '36; Honor Club.

WALTER E. LABEDZ

Senior Council, '39; Honor Club; C.I.C. Delegate and Collector; Chairman of Organization Reports; Circus 2 Semesters.

THOMAS B. LANGAN

C.I.C. Delegate and Collector; Hall Guard, '36, '37, '38, '39; Interclass Basketball, '37.

HOWARD LAPPE

Vice-Pres. Stamp Club; Craftsman; 2nd Prize Winner, Hobby Show; Circus Committee; Hall Guard 2 Sem.; Interclass Baseball and Basketball; Ring & Pin Committee.

FRANK LASTER

Chem. Club; Adjustment Office Guard, '37, '38, '39; Civic Letter, 3 bars.

IRVING LEFKOVITZ

Hall Guard, '37, '38; Office Guard, '36; Service Club; Intra-Mural Basketball and Baseball; Lunchroom Guard, '36; Absent Slip Filer, '36; Civic Letter.

DONALD RICHARD LEMKE

STANLEY LIND

Chess, '37, '38; Wrestling, '39; Honor Club; German Club; Chess Club; Hall Guard, '36; Lunch Guard, '37, '38; Office Guard, '35, '37, '38; Circus, '38.

ALBERT A. LOZOWSKI

Honor Club; Hall Guard, '35, '36; Intra-Mural Basketball and Baseball; C.I.C. Delegate and Collector; Circus, '37; Hobby Show.

STANLEY J. LOZUK

Hall Guard; Social and Prom Committee; Interclass Baseball and Basketball; C.I.C. Delegate; Chem. Club.

RICARD P. LUCAS

Swimming, '37, '38, '39; Honor Club; Achievement Dinner.

EDWARD R. LUSZCZAK

Football, '36, '37, '38; Honor Club; French Club; Service Club; Choral Club; Hall Guard, '35, '36, '37, '38; Achievement Dinner.

EDWARD STEVEN MACEK

Concert Band, '37, '38; Hall Guard, '36, '37; Choral, '36; C.I.C. Collector, '36; German Club, '38, '39.

FREDERICK DOUGLASS MAHOGANY

Military Police, '36, '37, '38; Stamp Club, '36, '37; Sketch Club, '38, '39; Limner Club, '37, '38; Fireguard, '35, '36, '37, '38, '39.



JOHN E. MAHONEY

National Honor Society; Honor Club; Book Room Guard, '37, '38, '39; Senior Council, '39; C. I. C. Delegate, '37; Craftsman Representative, '39; Tilden Circus, '37, '38; Two Achievement Dinners; Office Guard, '36.

JOE P. MARIN

Hall Guard, '36, '37; Spanish Club, '36, '37.

JOSEPH M. MASHULAS

Office Guard, '36; Hall Guard, '35, '36, '37; Intra-Mural Basketball Champs, '35, '36; Clean-Up Campaign, '36; C.I.C. Collector, '36; Bowling, '38, '39; Tilden Circus, '37.

CHESTER S. MATRAS

Hall Guard, '35; Circus Guard, '37.

CHARLES L. McCONNELL

Concert Orch., '36, '37, '38, '39; Class B City Champs, '37; Spanish Club; Chem. Club; Bowling; 7 Sem. Graduate; Achievement Dinner; Gym Office Guard, '37.

JOSEPH J. MEISSNER

Choral Club, '36, '37, '38, '39; Times and Craftsman Linotype Operator; Guard Kershaw Branch, '35.

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ALBERT J. MALCOS

Intra-mural Basketball; Guard, '36.

HENRY V. MALLAMS

Concert Band, '37, '38, '39; Class "B" City Champs, '37; Chemistry Club; Spanish Club.

JOHN B. MARANO

Honor Club; Senior Class Council; Guard, '36; 1 Achievement Dinner; Soph. Football, '36; Choral Club, '37, '38, '39; Service Club; Intra-Mural Basketball, Intra-Mural Softball Champs.

JOHN V. MARKUNAS

Hall Guard, '36, '37; C.I.C. Collector; Spanish Club.

JOHN DONALD MARSHALL

National Honor Society, '39; Honor Club, '36, '37, '38, '39; Senior Council, '39; Library Guard, '37, '38; French Club, '36, '37; Chemistry Club, '38, '39; Biology Club, '38, '39.

ROBERT J. MASEK

Times Photographer, '38, '39; Student Head of Photography Dept. '38, '39; Craftsman Photographer, '39; Soph. Football, '36; 1 Achievement Dinner; Vice. Pres. Service Club, '36; Clean-Up Campaign, '37; Choral Club, '35, '36.

WALTER MARSHALL MASON

Charal Club; Ushers; Military Police; Fireguard; C.I.C. Collector and Delegate; Craftsman Salesman; Ticket Salesman; First Sergeant, R.O.T.C.; Tilden Circus, '36, '37.

MAX MAST

Cdt. Captain, R.O.T.C.; Honor Club; Hall Guard; Officers' Club.

Max Mast

JAMES MATHEWS JR.

R.O.T.C.; Hall Guard, '35, '36.

RALPH MATTSON

Bowling, '37, '38, '39; Sexton Branch Guard, '36; Guard, '39.

JOHN A. MAYERS

Senior Jacket Committee; Honor Club; Chem. Club; Hall Guard, '38, '39; C.I.C. Collector and Delegate; Chairman of C. I.C. Assemblies; Intra-Mural Baseball, '37; Service Club; Social Committee; Ticket Salesman.

WILLIAM McCaffrey

Hall Guard, '36; Office Guard, '37.

ROBERT McCORRY

Senior Basketball, '37, '38, '39; Honor Club; French Club; Choral Club; Chem Club; Clipping Bureau; Intra-Mural Basketball and Baseball; Circus, '37.

DONALD L. Mc KINNEY

Stage Crew, '36, '37, '38, '39; Manager, '37; Circus, '38; Social Committee, '38.

VAN A. Mc KINNEY

Honor Club; C.I.C. Delegate and Collector; Hall and Office Guard, '36, '37; Ass't Guard Marshal, '38; Ticket Salesman; Wrestling, '36, '37; Circus Committee; Achievement Dinner; Civic Letter.

ELMER MERTZ

Rifle; Picked Platoon; M. P.

NORBERT JOSEPH MICHALAK

Hall Guard, '36, '37, '38; Baseball, '37; Art and Arts Club.

RALPH CARL MILLER

Bowling, '38, '39; Guard, '37, '38.



WILLIAM H. MILLER

Chem. Club, '38, '39; Track, '39; Hall and Yard Guard, '36, '37; Rifle Club, '39; R. O. T. C. Non-Commissioned Officer; Military Police '38, '39; Usher; Fire Guard, '36, '37.

CARL MOLNAR

Football; '37, '38; Circus, '36, '37, '38; Soph. Football, '36; Lettermen's Club; Choral Club, City Champs, '39; Service Club; Clean-Up Campaign.

CHARLES J. MOTT

Attendance Guard, '36; Hall Guard, '37; Circus, '37; Chem. Club; C.I.C. Collector and Delegate.

JOHN NEALY

RAY O'KEEFE

National Honor Society, '39; Senior Council, '39; Honor Club, 5 Sem.; Headline Editor of Times; Clippings Bureau, 1 Sem.; Chemistry Club, '39; German Club, '39; C.I.C. Delegate, 1 Sem.; One Achievement Dinner; Three Circuses.

WILLIAM ORR

First Lt. R.O.T.C.; C.I.C. Collector, 3 Semesters; C.I.C. Delegate, 1 Semester; French Club; Officers' Club, R.O.T.C.; M.P. and Usher, Sexton Br.; Hall Guard at Sexton Br. 2 Semesters.

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WILLIAM H. MILLER

Choral Club, '37, '38, '39; Hall Guard, '36.

JOHN L. MISAR JR.

Honor Club, 3 sem.; Office Guard; Chemistry Club; Concert Band, '37, '38, '39; C. I. C. Delegate; Biology Club.

BILL MISTON

JACK MOONEY

Junior Basketball, '38, '39; Captain Basketball, '39; Varsity Baseball, '38, '39; Interclass Basketball and Baseball; Chem. Club; Biology Club; Hall Guard, 2 Semesters; Stage Crew.

JOHN JOSEPH MOONEY

Hall Guard, '36, '37, '38; C.I.C. Delegate, '37; Tilden Circus, '38.

ROBERT O. MORRIS

Editor in Chief, Craftsman; National Honor Society; Senior Council; C.I.C. Treasurer; '38 National Press Convention; Two Achievement Dinners; Social Committee; Guard Senate; Asst. Marshal; Honor, Stamp, Service Clubs.

WILLIAM A. MUIR

Golf, '38, '39; Track, '37; Service Club, '38, '39; French Club, '38; Tilden Circus, '38; First Sgt. U. S. R.O.T.C.; C.I.C. Delegate.

RICHARD W. MULVILLE

National Honor Society, '39; Senior Council, '39; Honor Club, 7 Sem. Times Staff, 3 Sem.; Feature Editor, '39; Chemistry Club, '39; Two Achievement Dinners, '36, '37; Senior Chapter Representative, '39; Two Tilden Circuses, '36, '37.

ANTHONY S. MURABITO

Choral Club, '36, '37, '38, '39; Choral Pres., '38; Choral Sec., '36, '37, '38; C.I. C. Delegate, '35, '36, '37, '38, '39; Service Club, '37, '38, '39; Service Club Pres., '39; Vice Pres., '38; Tilden Circus, '36, '37, '38, '39.

ROBERT J. NEHER, Jr.

Cadet Captain R.O.T.C.; Chief of Military Police; Floor Supervisor of Fireguards; Ushers; French Club, '38; Chemistry Club, '38, '39; Officers' Club; Softball, '38.

ROBERT A. NICKOLA

Honor Club, '36, '39; Lieutenant of R.O.T.C.; Circus Manager, '36, '37, '38; Fireguard, '36, '37, '38, '39; Football, '36; Checkers, '36; Hall Guard, '36, '39; Chemistry Club, '39; Ushers, '36, '37; Military Police, '36, '37.

WARREN NYER

Pres. Senior Council; Sports Editor of Times; Gymnastics; National Honor Society; Delegate To N.S.P.A. Convention, Indianapolis, Ind.; Chem. and Honor Clubs.

JAMES J. O'LAUGHLIN

Interclass Baseball; Spanish Club; Hall Guard; C.I.C. Delegate.

RICHARD OLEJNICZAK

Track, '38.

VERNON OLSON

WILLIAM J. PALECZNY

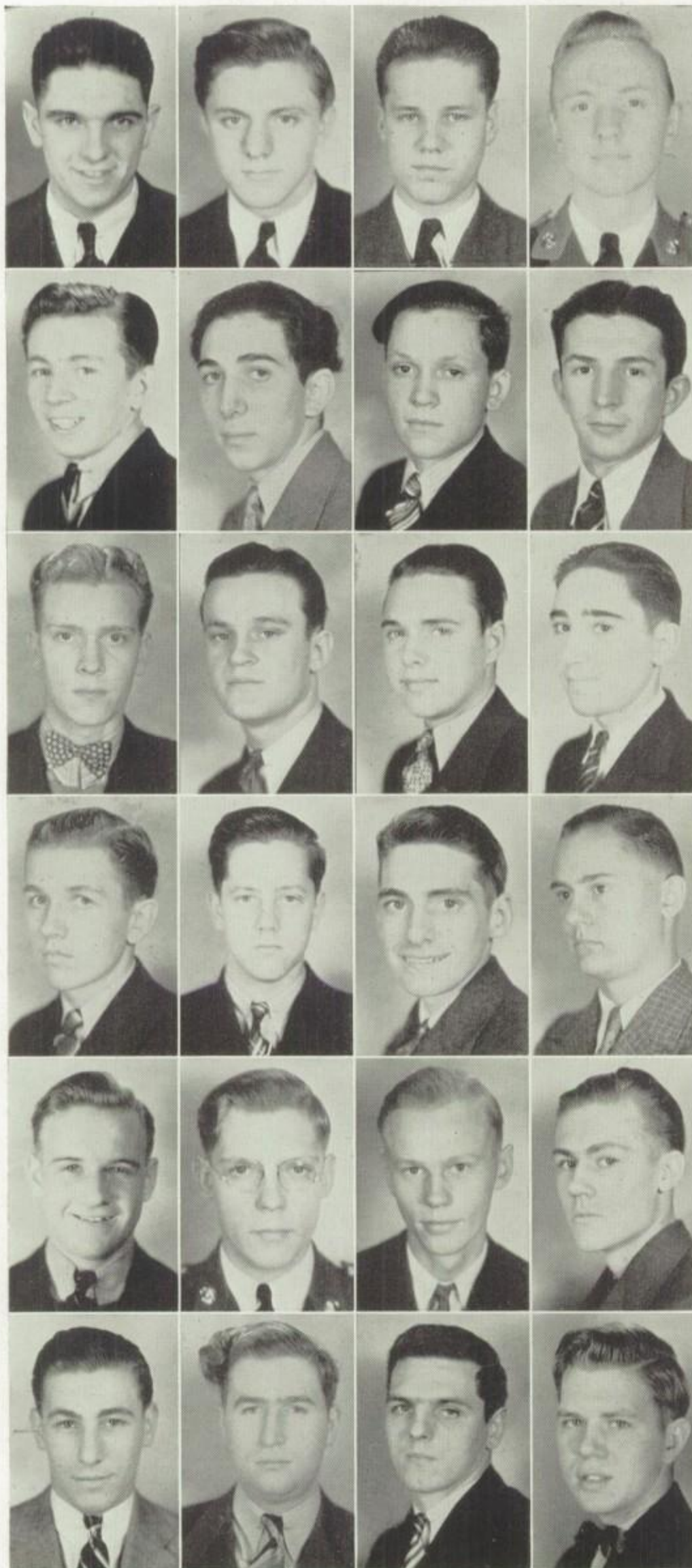
Honor Club; C.I.C. Delegate; Hall Guard; Senior Track, '38, '39; Athletic Mgr.; Football, '38; Senior Championship Ice Skating Team, '39; Lettermen's Club; Interclass Athletics; Craftsman Printers' Club.

JOHN E. PATON

Chemistry Club; Hall Guard; Lunch Room Guard; Military Band, '37; Service Club; Interclass Baseball and Basketball; C.I.C. Delegate.

CHARLES G. PELLER

C.I.C. President; Business Mgr. Times; National Honor Society; Honor Club; 3 Achievement Dinners; Senior Council; Craftsman Staff; Stage Crew; Senior Circus Committee; Scholarship and Civic Letters; Gymnastics, '36.



HARRY A. PETERS

Honor Club 4 Sem.; Chemistry Club;
Interclass Baseball.

JOSEPH PIENTA

Craftsman and Times Printer; Honor
Club, 4 Sem.; Hall Guard, '36; Bowling
League, '37; Interclass Baseball and
Basketball.

WILLIAM F. REES JR.

Library Guard, '36, '37, '38; Social
& Prom Committee, '37, '38, '39; Hall
Guard, '36; Circus, '37; Craftsman Rep-
resentative; Civic Letter.

EDWARD L. RONCZY

Interclass Baseball and Basketball;
Honor Club, '35, '36; Hall Guard; Of-
fice Guard; Asst. Guard Marshal, '36,
'37, '38; Lunchroom Guard; C.I.C. Del-
egate and Collector; Biology Club; Ser-
vice Club; Civic Letter, 6 Bars.

BYRON ROUND

Senior Council; National Honor So-
ciety; Honor Club, 4 Sem.; Band, '36,
'37, '38, '39; Sexton Intramural Light-
weight Basketball Champs; German
Club; Office Guard; Lunch Guard;
Chem. Club.

HARRY M. SACKS

Track, '36; Craftsman Business Staff;
C.I.C. Delegate and Collector; Social
Committee; Hall Guard Marshal, '36,
'37, '38; Campaign Manager; Cham-
pionship Choral Club, '38, '39; Tilden
Circus, '37, '38.

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JOHN C. PETERSON

Ice Skating, '38; Track, '39; Varsity Football, '38; Lettermen's Club; Pan-American Club; Perfect Attendance; Sophomore Baseball, '36; Hall Guard, '36; Interclass Baseball and Basketball.

ROBERT F. PETERSON

Stage Manager; Honor Club; Two Achievement Dinners; Senior Council, '39; Chem. Club; Publicity Aid; C.I.C. Collector and Delegate; Scholarship & Civic Letters.

WALTER C. PETERSON

Interclass Baseball, '36; Linotype Operator Times and Craftsman; Honor Club, '36; Circus Show Manager; Capt. in R.O.T.C.; Capt. of Rifle Co. of '39; 2 Sem. Lineguard; Vice-Pres. of Officers' Club, '39; 2 Sem. Organization Sheets.

JOSEPH PINTO

Aero Club; Spanish Club.

HAROLD F. PIOTROWSKI

Library Guard, '37, '38; Interclass Basketball and Baseball, '36.

JOHN RADOSZA

Cross Country, '36, '37; Track, '36, '37, Mgr., '38, '39; Football Mgr., '38; Lettermen's Club, '37, '38; Sec., '39; Two Achievement Dinners; C.I.C. Delegate and Collector.

EDWARD OWEN RICE

Football, '36, '38; Lettermen's Club, '39; Craftsman Staff, '39.

RAY J. RIECHEL

Chem Club; Hall Guard, '36, '38; Guard Marshal, '37; Interclass Champs, '36; Honor Club.

BAPTIST JAMES RISTUCCI

Stage Crew, '37, '38, '39.

KENNETH G. ROOZEE

Times Staff, '38, '39; Craftsman Staff, '39; Honor Club; Choral Club; Hall Guard; C.I.C. Delegate and Collector; Interclass Baseball, '36, '37; Circus Committee; Social Committee, '37, '38.

CHARLES ROSER

Junior Basketball, '36; Sr. Basketball, '37, '38, '39; Honor Club, 7 Sem.; Intramural Baseball and Basketball Champs; Hall Guard, '36, '37; German Club; Chem. Club.

AWALD ROSS Jr.

Kershaw Branch Ping Pong Champ; Lunch Guard; Hall Guard; Asst. Guard Marshal; Guard Marshal; Campaign Manager in Senior Election.

JAMES W. RUSSELL

Lt. R.O.T.C.; Inspector on M.P. 7 Sem; Rifle Team; Ass't. Marshal Lunchroom Guards, '37; Chem Club.

LeROY RUSSELL

Senior Basketball, '37, '38, '39; Intramural Baseball and Basketball; Hall Guard, '36; C.I.C. Delegate; Chem. Club.

WARREN RYLANDER

Chem. Club.

ELMER E. SANDALOW

Aero Club, '35, '36, '37; 2 Achievement Dinners; Clean-Up Campaign; Hall Guard, '36; Office Guard, '36, '37, '38; Interclass Baseball and Basketball; C.I.C. Collector and Delegate; Bowling, '37, '38, '39; Times Staff; Civic Letter, 9 Bars.

JOHN R. SAPKO

Honor Club; Office Guard; Hall Guard; Christmas Basket Committee; Intramural Baseball; Captain Intramural Basketball Champs, Branch.

GEORGE E. SARVER

Bowling, '39; Orchestra, '37, '38; Soph Baseball, '37; Library Guard.



DON SAVAGE

Campaign Manager, '39; Hall Guard, '35; C.I.C. Collector and Delegate; Inter-class Baseball and Basketball; Circus Worker.

EDWARD SCHWEIGER

Football, '36, '37; Honor Club; Office Guard; Special Guard; Service & Chem. Club.

RALPH SHORT

Class President, '39; Cheer Leader; Choral, '36, '37; Service Club, '37, '38; Guard Marshal, '36, '37; Circus, '36, '37; Glee Club; Chem. Club, '38; 1 Achievement Dinner; Major Letter; Civic Letter, 4 Bars; C.I.C. Collector.

CHARLES R. SMALTZ

Chapter Representative; R. O. T. C. Officer; Picked Squad, '37; Picked Platoon, '38; City Champs, '37; Honor Club; Golf; Achievement Dinner; Service and French Clubs; Hall Guard, '36; Craftsman Representative.

PETER SOTICH

Honor Club; Aero Club; Clipping Bureau, '37; Office Guard, '37; Hall Guard, '36, '37.

ROBERT J. STATEMAN

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EDWARD R. SAVICKE

Honor Club; C.I.C. Delegate and Collector; Hall Guard; Ass't. Marshal, '35, '36; Campaign Manager Senior Class Election, '39; Interclass Baseball and Basketball; Swimming; Circus, '38; Ticket Salesman; Clean-Up Campaign.

FRANK C. SCHOBERT

Hall Guard, '36, '37; Aero Club, '37; Sophomore Football, '36.

JOHN SCHULTZ

Honor Club; C.I.C. Delegate; Times Staff Reporter and Typist; Choral Club; Sweater Committee; Hall Guard; Lost & Found Guard; Office Guard.

LYLE W. SEEFELDT

Senior Council; Sec. Choral Club; Guard Marshal; Co-Chairman Clean-Up Campaign, '38; Chairman of Clippings Bureau; Interclass Athletics; 2 Achievement Dinners; Service Club; C.I.C. Delegate; Chem. Club; Civic Letter.

CHARLES W. SELLERS

Signpainters and Limner Club, '37, '38, '39; Attendance Office Guard, '37; Choral Club, '36.

JOHN A. SHANAHAN

Times Staff; Craftsman Editor; Wrestling; Chemistry Club; French Club; Stage Crew; Circus; Clipping Bureau; Hall Guard; Craftsman Salesman; R.O. T. C.; Military Police; Ushers.

JACK SHUGAN

Choral Club, '37; Stamp Club.

NICK SIMONETTI

Cheer Leader, '38; Chemistry Club, '38, '39; Interclass Baseball and Basketball; 4 Semesters Guard; Clean-Up Campaign.

JOSEPH G. SKOPEK

Lunch Room Guard, '36; Hall Guard, '36 '37.

DAVID SMITH

Second Orchestra, '36, '37, '38, '39.

FRAZIER J. SMITH

French Club; German Club; Service Club; Choral Club; Circus, '37, '38, '39; Lunch Room Guard, '37.

GEORGE R. SMITH

Basketball, '37, '38, '39; Chem. Club; Interclass Champs, '36; Hall Guard, '36, '38.

ROBERT STAHL

Concert Band, '37, '38, '39.

RUSSELL H. STARKS

EDWARD R. STASIEWICZ

Wrestling, '37, '38, '39; City Champs, '37, '38; Achievement Dinner; Lettermen's Club; C.I.C. Collector, '37, '38; Hall Guard, '36, '37; Library Guard, '38; Aero Club, '37, '38, '39; Bowling, '38; Circus.

JOSEPH A. STATKUS

Hall Guard, '35, '36; Kershaw Lunch Room Guard, '36.

JAMES STEELE

Track, '36, '37; French Club; Soph. Football, '36; Guard Marshal, '39.

ERNEST STEINBRENNER

Senior Class Council; Craftsman Printers, '37, '38, '39; Febgrad, '37; Bowling, '37; Honor Club, 5 Semesters; Interclass Baseball Champs; Hall Guard.



PHILLIP STERN

Office Guard Branch '36; Hall Guard, '36.

HAROLD R. STORIE

Assistant Pressman, Craftsman and Tilden Tech Times, '37, '38, '39; Bowling, '37; Interclass Baseball and Basketball.

FRANK STYX

Wrestling, '39.

WARREN THIEL

Cdt. Captain in the R.O.T.C.; R.O.T.C. Supply Officer; Honor Club, 2 Sem. Hall Guard, '35; Ushr, 8 Sem.; Fire Guard, 8 Sem.

PETER VANDERLINDEN

Book Room, '38; Service Club, '38; '39; Choral Club, '37; Circus, '37.

MICHAEL VINIK

National Honor Society, '38, '39; Senior Council, '38, '39; Honor Club; Honor Letter; Two Achievement Dinners; Office Guard, '38, '39; Chemistry Club; Craftsman Representative.

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BERT L. STEVENS

Civic Letter; Lunchroom Guard; Choral Club, 7th Pd.; R.O.T.C.; C.I.C. Collector; Clean-up Campaign; Attendance Room Guard.

FRANK STEVENS, JR.

Chief of Ushers, '39; Sweater Committee, '39; Senior Council, '39; Cheer Leader, '35, '36; Chairman C.I.C.; Circus Committee, '37, '39; 3 Achievement Dinners; Head Office Guard; C.I.C. Ex. Council; R.O.T.C. Officer; M.P.'s.

WILFRED L. ST. GERMAIN

French Club; Circus, '37, '38; Bowling League; Hall Guard, '36, '38; Chem. Club.

HUGH GOODMAN STORY

Major, R.O.T.C.; Senior Council, 2 Sem.; 3 Achievement Dinners; National Honor Society; Honor Club, 7 Sem.; Mrs. Witt's Guard, 4 Sem.; Office Guard, 4 Sem.; Honor, Civic and Minor Athletic Letters; Fire Guard, 8 Sem.

GROVER A. STREICH

Craftsman Artist, '39; Fire Guard, '37, '38, '39; Times Cartoonist, '38, '39; Craftsman Photo, '39; Ushers, '37, '38, '39; Service Club, '37, '38; Sign Painters, '37, '38, '39; Limner Club, '38, '39; Arts and Arx, '39; Drum Corps, '38, '39.

EMIL J. STUDNICKA Jr.

Soccer, '36, '38; City Champs, '38; One Achievement Dinner.

RAYMOND SWARTWOUT

Swimming, '38, '39; C.I.C. Delegate; Chem. Club; Attendance Office Guard, '38, '39; Hall Guard, '37; Lunchroom Guard, '37; Circus, '36, '37, '38.

ROBERT E. SWARTWOUT

Honor Club; Swimming Team, '38, '39; Craftsman Editorial Staff; Hall Guard; Lunch Guard; Attendance Office Guard; Chemistry Club; Civic Letter; German Club.

JAMES E. TEPPER

Swimming, '37, '38, '39; Major T; Lettermen's Club; Civic Letter, 2 Bars; Winner, '38 Hobby Show; Senior Council; Circus, '37, '38; Craft. Rep.; C.I.C. Rep.; Spanish Club; Ass't Guard Marshal; Lunchroom Guard.

JOHN M. THUROW

Hall Guard, '36, '37, '38.

FRANK L. TOURANGEAU

Honor Club; Pres. Printers' Guild; Editor Page 1, Times; Reporter, Times; One Achievement Dinner.

VINCENT J. TREACY

FRED VANDER WERF

C.I.C. Collector; C.I.C. Delegate; Office Guard; Hall Guard; Chief Guard Marshal; Vice-Pres. Aero Club; Choral Club, '37, '38; Honor Club; Social Committee; Circus, '37; Clean-Up Campaign Committee.

CHRIS VASEFF

Soph. Football, '36; Varsity Football, '37, '38; Sergeant at Arms of Lettermen's Club, '37, '38, '39; Chairman Senior Jacket Committee, '39; Craftsman Staff, '38, '39; Choral Club, '35, '36, '37; Service Club, '37, '38, '39.

CHARLES PETER VASEL

Hall Guard.

WILLIAM F. WARCHOL

Guard; Ass't. Student Head of Photography Dept.; Times Staff Photographer; Craftsman Photo. Staff, '37, '38, '39; Civic Letter, 3 Bars 1 Star; Camera Club; Interclass Baseball and Basketball; Honor Club; Hobby Show; Circus.

WILLIAM WATERS

Co-Executive Editor of Times; Sec. of C.I.C. Council; Senior Council; Honor Club; Two Achievement Dinners; Office Guard; N.S.P.A. Convention; Craftsman Prize Story, '38.

HOWARD WHITE

Track, Cross Country, '38; Guard, '36, '37; Circus Committee, '37, '38; Wrestling, '37.



GEORGE CRAWFORD WILLIAMS

Track, 60 yd., '38; Junior Basketball, '36; R.O.T.C.; M.P.'s.

HAROLD E. WOODBURY

Hall Guard, '36, '37, '38.

ARTHUR JOSEPH WYCKOFF

Choral Club, '36, '37, '38, '39; Choral Sect., & Publicity Manager; Soccer, '37; Hall Guard, '36, '37, '38, '39; Guard Marshal; Circus; Choral Competition Contest, '38, '39.

FORREST JOHN ZOLL

Hall Guard, 4 Sem.; Lunchroom Guard; Circus Committee, '36.

JOSEPH ADAMOVITZ

STEPHEN ADAMS

ROBERT M. ANDREWS

JOHN P. ANTOLAK

ALBERT J. APKENAS

JOSEPH P. AVELIS

HENRY G. BANACH

MICHAEL BARTKOWICZ

ANTHONY J. BARTOLOTTA

RICHARD C. BAUMEN

WALTER E. BEDDIGS

SAMUEL J. BELLINA

JOHN P. BILDER

TONI CARL BILISKOV

RAYMOND RICHARD BOGDAN

CHARLES STANLEY BOKOWY

JOHN PATRICK BOLAND

MACK SAMUEL BOLTON

WILLIAM LEONARD BOSS

EDWARD JOSEPH BOSSUNG

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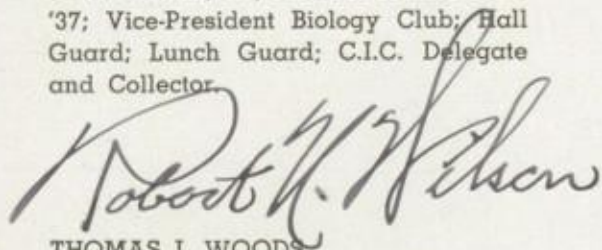
SAMUEL BROWN

HENRY STANLEY BROZEH

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ROBERT NEWTON WILSON Jr.

Cdt. Capt. R.O.T.C.; Fire Guard; Usher; Rifle Team, '36, '37; Member of Officer's Club, '37; Member of Rifle Club, '37; Vice-President Biology Club; Hall Guard; Lunch Guard; C.I.C. Delegate and Collector.



THOMAS J. WOODS

MATHIAS J. WIND

Hall Guard, '38; Interclass Baseball and Basketball, '35.

WILLIAM E. WINTERS

Bowling, '38, '39.

ROBERT C. WURSTER

Times Staff Photographer, '39; Dark-room Mgr., '39; Craftsman Film Process Man, '38; Choral Club, '35, '36, '37; "Caliph and Caravan," '35; Oriental Fantasy, '36; C.I.C. Collector, '35, '38; Interclass Basketball, '37, '38, '39.

EDWARD E. WYATT

Sergeant, R.O.T.C.; Flag Detail, '37, '38, '39; Picked Company, '37; C.I.C. Delegate.

EDWARD ZAK

Chapter Head; Craftsman Business Staff; Chem. Club; C.I.C. Collector and Delegate; Craftsman Representative; Guard, '36, '37.

CHARLES A. ZERBST

Interclass Baseball and Basketball; Hall Guard, '35.

BRUNO ANDREW ZIEMBA

Cadet in R.O.T.C.

JOSEPH FRANK BURY

JACK A. CAMPBELL

STINSON CARTER CAREY

CLARENCE EDWARD CARLSON

LUTHER JAMES CARR

ARTEL DONALD CHAMBERLAIN

GAYLORD H. CHAPMAN

JAMES ANTHONY CHEIKAUSKI

AL THOMAS CIOLEK

VALLEY P. COLEMAN

LOUIS JOSEPH CONTINO

THOMAS MICHAEL CORCORAN

SAM ALFRED CORONA

HENRY KENNEDY COULTER

MORTIMORE COVERT

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JACK JOSEPH CUNNINGHAM

DONALD ANDREW DAUFENBACK

ERIC WILLIAM DAVIES

SOL DAVIS

ANGELO JOE DELLUTRI

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RICHARD WILLIAM DRINANE

JAMES ALVIN DUDLEY

MICHAEL JOSEPH EAGLE

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EDGAR LLOYD EVERETT

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WILLIAM L. FEUERSTEIN

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FRANK MICHAEL FOLEY

ROBERT JAMES FORD

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JOSEPH W. FUKS

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SAMUEL GARRETT

EMILIO A. GARZA

FRED GLASSNER

ROBERT L. GLEASON

ROBERT GNASS

BERNARD J. GRADY

DONALD GRAVES

WALTER GRUCA

JOE GUINTA

RICHARD GULCZYNSKI

WALTER HAASE

IRVIN HAJEK

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LEON HART

MELVIN HEALY

WILLIAM HODGES

ROBERT HOMUTH

BERNARD HONAN

VICTOR HORVATH

HENRY HOVESTADT

ROBERT HUGHES

CHARLES HYRAMS

EDWARD INGOLD

THEOPHILUS A. JACKSON

STANLEY E. JACOBS

ALBIN O. JACOBSON

RAYMOND J. JAMROCK

RAYMOND G. JEANES

ARTHUR O. JESSWEIN

GEORGE LAWRENCE JOHNSON

WILLIAM JOSEPH

ALBIN T. JOSEPHOWICZ

ANDREW JUGGAN

CLARENCE JUNKINS

EDWARD R. JURINEK

HENRY J. KACZMARSKI

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ALPHONSE A. KANUSAS

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JOSEPH A. KELBUS

HOWARD CHARLES KELLER

LAWRENCE HARVEY KINNAIRD

FRANK KIRSCHER

STANLEY MICHAEL KLIS

ROBERT MELVILLE KNIGHT

CASIMER A. KOCHANSKI

JOHN AL. KOPERA

CHESTER V. KOZERA

CHESTER C. KROLL

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OTTO MORAVEC

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NESBIT MURDEN

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 ANTHONY OLENICZEK
 RAYMOND J. PAVESIC
 ROBERT G. PESHEK
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 KENNETH C. PETITAN
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 LAWRENCE W. REITHMAIER
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 WILLIAM DOUGLAS RILEY
 WILLIAM J. RINGER
 ELLIS R. RISHEL
 WILLIAM H. ROBERTS
 WILLIAM R. ROBERTS
 HALBERT H. ROGERS
 ABDEN T. ROMANAS
 WILLIAM M. ROUBIK
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 CHARLES MATHIAS WUKOVITS
 EDWARD R. WYSOCKI
 LAWRENCE EDWARD YOUNG
 RICHARD ZAIDLICZ
 STEVE JOHN ZAPER
 EDWARD JOHN ZBELLA
 MATTHEWS WALTER ZIELEZINSKI
 RAYMOND ANTHONY ZIELINIEWICZ
 HARRY ZIMMERMAN
 GEORGE A. ZINTAK

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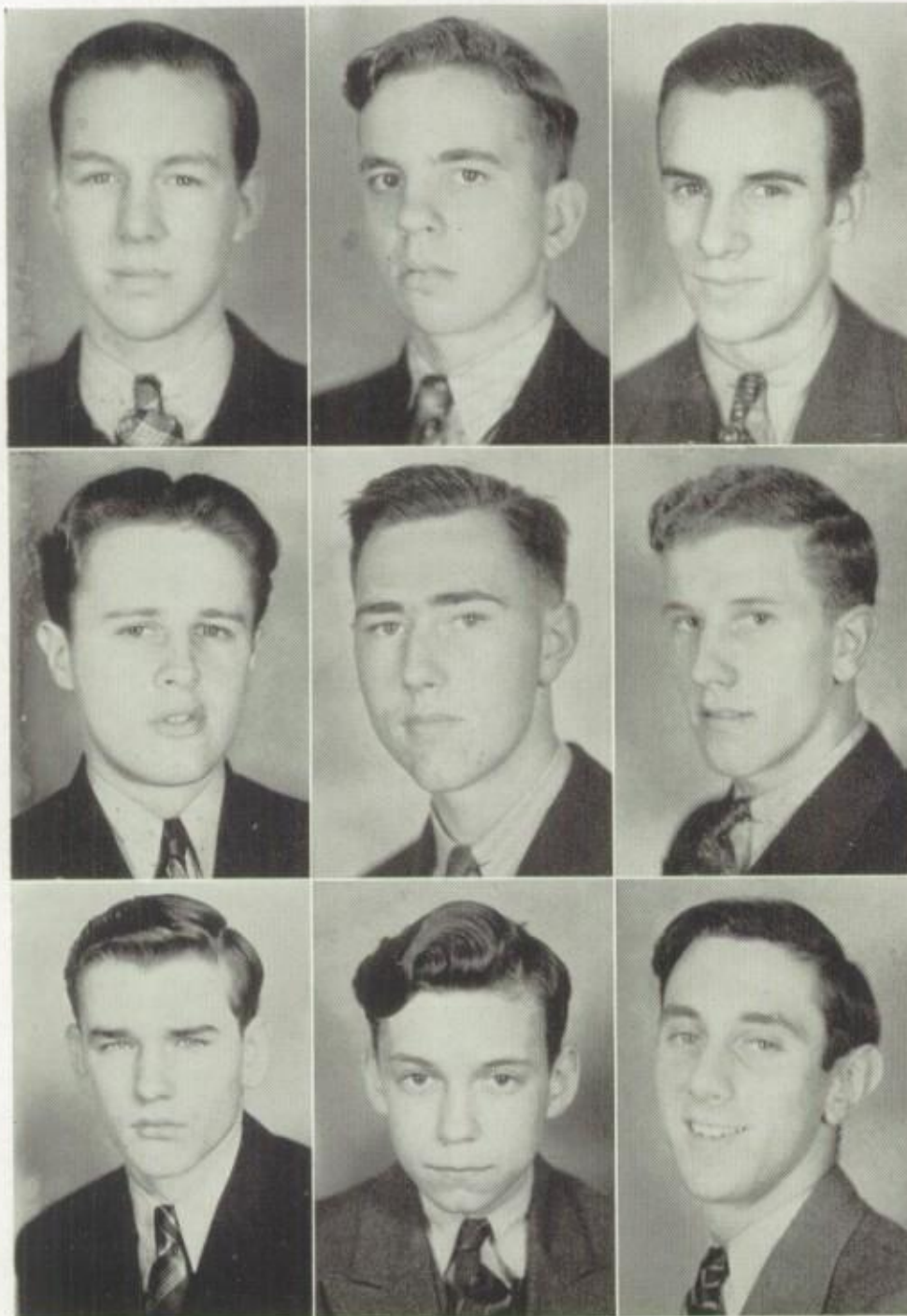
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President

James Corcoran
Vice-President

Jack Curtiss
Secretary

Douglas Lehto
Treasurer

Chapter Heads



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Warren Carlson II

Leo Fernandez III

Walter Hirschfeld IV

Edward Klein V

Ellsworth Novak VI

Joe Rimac VII

Stanley Stomiany VIII

Arthur Wadman IX

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GEORGE ANSTED

Varsity Football, '38, '39; Reserve Football, '37; Stage Crew; C.I.C. Delegate; Interclass Basketball; Baseball; Lifeguard; Honor Student, 1 Semester.

PAUL G. BACKAS

National Honor Society; Senior Council, '39; Honor Club; Times Staff; President of German Club; Circus; Sweater Committee; Pan-American, Service, Chemistry Clubs; Office, Library, Lunch Guards; 3 Achievement Dinners.



JOSEPH P. BATTAGLIA

Basketball, '36; Hall Guard, '36, '37; Bowling, Third Place, '37, '38, '39; Office Guard, '38; Circus, '38.

RICHARD HYRAM BELL

Office Guard, '36; German Club, '37, '38; Math Club, '38; R.O.T.C. Second Place, Picked Platoon, '38; Military Police, '37, '38, '39; Chemistry Club, '39; Hall Guard, '39.



KERMIT BENSON

Chairman of Clean-Up Campaign, '38, '39; Co-Manager of Swimming, '38, '39; Arts and Arts, '36, '37; Service Club, '36, '37, '38; Craftsman Art Staff, '38, '39.

WALTER M. BEUSSE

Honor Club; German Club; Hall Guard, '38, '39; Choral Club.



WALTER C. BLADIN

Honor Club, '36, '37, '38, '39; Guard, '37, '38, '39; Guard Marshal, '38, '39; Achievement Dinner; Spanish Club; C.I.C. Delegate; Intra-Mural Basketball, '38; Circus, '36.

HENRY A. BOCKMANN

Honor Letter; Honor Club; Office Guard; German Club; Choral Club.



JACK E. BONSHIRE

Lt. R.O.T.C.; Picked Squad, '37; Captain Rifle Team, '39; Ushers; M. P.'s Fireguards; Civic Letter; Two Achievement Dinners; Ass't Business Manager Times Staff; President N.R.A. Rifle Club, '38; Service Club.

WILLIAM B. BOSMANN

Honor Club, '36, '37; Service Club, '37, '38, '39; Branch Basketball, '36.



ELGIN BOWEN

Honor Club; R.O.T.C.; Ushers; Rifle, '37, '38, '39; Chemistry Club; Orchestra, '36; Fire Guard.

PETER JOSEPH BOYLAN

Hall Guard, '37, '38; Attendance Office Guard, '38, '39; Circus, '38, '39; Chemistry Club, '39.



JOE BRASIC

C.I.C. Collector, '37; Honor Club, '38; Achievement Dinner, '38; Office Guard, '38; Craftsman Staff, '38.

WARREN E. CARLSON

Headline Editor, Tilden Times; Business Staff; C.I.C. Delegate and Collector; Executive Council; Honor Club; Library Guard; Chem. Club; German Club.

WILLIAM C. CROZIER

Craftsman Staff; Photography Staff; Class B City Champs, '37; One Achievement Dinner; Honor Club; Concert Band, '36, '37, '38; C.I.C. Representative and Delegate; Craftsman Representative.

KENNETH D. EDGREN

Golf; Concert Orchestra, '39; Hall Guard, '36, '37; Chemistry Club.

GEORGE A. FLIETH

Social and Prom Committee, '37, '38; "Doc" Walters Skating Club, '37, '38; Ass't. Guard Marshal, '38, '39; Hall Guard, '37, '38.

HAROLD GEORGE GABOR

R.O.T.C., '36, '37, '38, '39; Chemistry Club, '39; Guard, '37, '38, '39.

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GORDON BROWN

German Club; Hall Guard, '38, '39; Pan-American Club; Tilden Circus, '39; C.I.C. Representative; Ass't. Guard Marshal.

JAMES ECHOLS BROWNING Jr.

Non-Com. R.O.T.C.; Usher; Military Police, '37, '38, '39; Track, '38, '39; Biology Club; Chem. Club; Hall Guard, '36, '37, '38; Ass't. Marshal; Clean-Up Campaign; Lunch Room Guard; Inter-class Basketball and Baseball.

JAMES J. BURKE

Craftsman Art Staff; Secretary Arx. and Arts Club; Honor Club; Guard; Circus.

RUDOLPH F. CHOTT

Hall Guard, '38; C.I.C. Collector; Circus Committee.

CHARLES H. COLLINS

Craftsman Representative; Honor Club; Intra-Mural Sports; First Sgt. in R.O.T.C.; Civic Letter for Military Police; Ushers; C.I.C. Delegate; Service Club; Chem. Club.

ROBERT JAMES CONNOLLY

Honor Club, '37, '38; Office Guard, '37, '38; Hall Guard, '37.

JACK CURTISS

Football, '38, '39; Service Club; Wrestling, '37, '38, '39; Pan-American Club; Guard Marshal, '38, '39.

FREDRICK R. DAVY

Concert Band, '36, '37; Chemistry Club; Biology Club; Pan-American Club; Office Guard, '36; Hall Guard, '38; Lunch Guard, '37.

ARTHUR J. DEVITT

Honor Club, 6 Sem.; R.O.T.C. Picked Platoon, '38; Senior Council; Fireguard; Ushers; M. P. Post Commander; Platoon Sgt. R.O.T.C.

ROBERT C. ERICKSON

Hall Guard, '36.

LENNARD C. ERICSSON

Hall Guard, '37, '38; Civic Letter; Choral Club, '37.

LEO FERNANDEZ

Honor Club, 3 Sem.; Senior Council; Pres. Pan-American Club, '38; Hall Guard, '37, '38.

EDWARD R. FOH

Senior Council, '39; R.O.T.C. Competition Platoon, '38, '39; M. P.'s; Ushers; Fireguards; Honor Club.

WILLIS A. FREHOLM

MELVIN FRIEDLANDER

Football, '37, '38; Wrestling, '38, '39; Times Staff; R.O.T.C.; Honor Club; C.I.C. Representative; Interclass Basketball, '38; Craftsman Staff; Service Club; Math Club; Bowling; Track, '36.

PAT GARRITY

Choral Co-Champs, '39; C.I.C. Delegate, '37; Interclass Sports; Clean-Up Campaign, '36; Craftsman Representative, '38; Publicity Officer of Choral Club, '37, '38; Hall Guard, '36; President of Division Room, '38.

ARNOLD M. GAVIN Jr.

Lieutenant R.O.T.C.; Military Police, '36, '37; Fireguards, '36; '37, '38, '39; Ushers, '36, '37, '38; Hall Guard, '37; Sheet Metal Club, '38; Chem. Club, '39; Lunch Room Guard, '36; Officers' Club, '39.

WILLIAM J. GIBSON

Service Club, '38, '39; Chemistry Club '39; Hall Guard, '37, '39; Fire Guard '36, '37, '38, '39.



SAMUEL G. GOICH

1st Lieut. R.O.T.C. Picked Platoon, '38; Drum Major, '38, '39; Usher, '38, '39; M.P.'s, '38; Fire Guard, '39; "Monkey" Drill Team, '38; German Club; Officers' Club; Chemistry Club.

JOSEPH T. HANLON

Hall Guard, '36; Choral Club; R.O. T. C.

PAUL JAMES HAVECK

Hall Guard, '37, '38; Adjustment Guard, '38; Service Club, '37, '38, '39.

HERBERT HOLMES

Ice Skating, '36; Chemistry Club, '39; Bowling, '39; Arts & Arts Club, '38; Guard, '38; Baseball, '39; Circus Activity, '38.

MILTON G. KANDL

Office Guard, '37; Book Room Guard, '37; C.I.C. Delegate, '36, '37; C.I.C. Collector, '36, '37; Circus, '37, '38, '39; Division Secretary, '38; Service Club, '40.

FELIX ANTHONY KLAUSNER

C.I.C. Delegate, '35, '36; Orchestra, '38 '39; Hall Guard, '36, '37, '38; Chemistry Club, '39; Circus, '37, '38.

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RAYMOND DEAN GRAHAM

Hall Guard 1B, 1A, 2B, 2A; Circus '37, '38.

JOSEPH L. GRIFFIN

Guard 1A, Guard 2B, Hallguard 3A, 4B; Interclass Baseball, 2B; Interclass Basketball 3A.

FRED HAHN

Hall Guard '38, '39; Treasurer and Secretary of German Club; Lunchroom Guard, '36, '37; C.I.C. Representative.

JACK HANSEN

Honor Club, Four Semesters; German Club; Hall Guard, '36, '37, '38; Office Guard, '39; C.I.C. Collector, '37, '38; Craftsman Representative, '38.

LYLE B. HANSEN

C.I.C. Delegate & Collector, '37; Hall Guard, 5 Semesters '36, '37, '38; Special Guard, '38; Civic Letter, 3 Bars; Interclass Athletics, '38.

LEONARD RICHARD HARRIS

Tennis Manager, '38, '39; Lettermen's Club, '39; Choral Club, '39; Social Committee, '38, '39; Hall Guard, '36; Ticket Salesman; Sketch Club, '39; Circus, '38.

ROBERT HAROLD HEALY

Concert Band, '37, '38, '39; Concert Orchestra, '39; Chem. Club, '39; Circus, '37, '38.

MARVIN HEDA

Lettermen's Club; Wrestling, '37, '38, '39; Track, '38; Hall Guard, '37, '38; Choral; Achievement Dinner.

WERNER KARL HOLL

Honor Club, 5 Sem; C.I.C. Delegate, '36, '37; Office Guard, '38; German Club; Chemistry Club, '39; Honor Club Secretary, '38; Achievement Dinner, '38.

ERIC K. HOYER

Football, '37, '38, '39; Track, '38; Sophomore Baseball, '37; Lettermen's Club; Interclass Basketball; Hall Guard, '37, '38; C.I.C. Collector & Delegate.

RAYMOND J. JAVOR

Wrestling, '38, '39; Gymnastics, '39; Track, '38; C.I.C. Collector; Hall Guard, '36.

ROBERT W. JOHNSON

EDWARD GEORGE KASANG

R.O.T.C., '37, '38, '39; M. P.'s, '37, '38, '39; Ushers, '37, '38, '39; Fireguards, '37, '38, '39; Honor Club, '39; Craftsman Representative, '38.

WILLIAM KAZUK

Honor Club, '36, '37, '38; Chemistry Club, '39; Guard Marshal, '36; Two Achievement Dinners, '36, '37; Office Guard, '38, '39; Hall Guard, '36, '37.

JOHN KLARIC

Hall Guard, '36, '37; Bowling, '38, '39; Skating, '38, '39; Circus, '37.

EDWARD W. KLEIN

Football Varsity, '38; Football Sophs, '37; Chem. Club; Honor Club, '37; Hall Guard, '39; C.I.C. Collector.

EARL F. KRUEGER

C.I.C. Collector; C.I.C. Delegate.

HERBERT A. KUTSCHA

National Honor Society, '39; Senior Council, '39; Honor Club; Achievement Dinner; Office Guard, '39; Ticket Salesman, '38; C.I.C. Representative; German Club, '38; Hall Guard; Lunch Room Guard; Circus; Hobby Show.



HOWARD C. LARSEN

Attendance Office Guard, '36, '37; Marshal Attendance Office, '38, '39; C.I.C. Collector, '36, '37; C.I.C. Delegate, '36, '37; Civic Letter With One Star And Six Bars.

KENNETH MARSH

C.I.C. Delegate; 3A Treasurer; Track, '36, '37; Hall Guard, '38.

WILLIAM C. McCABE

C.I.C. Collector, '36; Hall Guard, '38; Interclass Baseball; Interclass Basketball, '38.

ELLSWORTH C. NOVAK

R.O.T.C. Drum and Bugle Corps. '38, '39; Honor Club, '36, '37; Service Club, '37, '38, '39; German Club, '37, '38; Hall Guard, '36, '37; Office Guard, '38; Non. Com., R.O.T.C.; Chem. Club, '39; Achievement Dinner, '38; Civic Letter.

GEORGE WILLIAM PEARSON

Soccer, '38, '39; Choral Club, '37, '38, '39; Service Club, '38, '39; Civic Letter.

ARTHUR J. RAWLS

Honor Club, '38, '39; Track, '36; German Club, '39; Biology Club, '37; Choral Club, '36, '37, '38; Chemistry Club, '39; Hall Guard, '38; Aero Club, '37.

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DOUGLAS FRANK LEHTO

Choral Club, '36, '37, '38, '39; Choral Champs, '39; Treasurer Choral Club, '38, '39; Chem. Club; German Club; Service Club; C.I.C. Delegate, '36; Craftsman Rep., '38; Craftsman Business Staff, '39; Hall Guard, '38; Band.

EMERY E. LICHNER

Chemistry Club; Guard, '37, '38, '39.

CARL W. LINDBERG

Soccer, '38, '39; Serg. R.O.T.C., Capt. of Lunch Guards; Guard, '36, '37, '38; Senior Council; Times Staff; C.I.C. Del. and Coll.; Golf, '36; M. P.; Achievement Dinners; Honor, Aero, Chem., Service, Pan-Amer. Clubs; Div. Pres.

WALTER A. MARSH

Concert Band, '37, '38, '39; Circus, '36, '38.

EDWARD MASON

R.O.T.C., '36, '37, '38, '39; Hall Guard, '36; French Club, '37, '38; Choral Club, '37.

WILLIAM B. MATHISEN

Craftsman Business Staff, 2 Semesters; C.I.C. Representative; Hall Guard, '36, '37, '38; Circus Committee; Choral Club, '38; Military Band, '36.

CHARLES W. McCLELLAN

Office Guard, '36, '37; Non-Commission Officer, and R.O.T.C.; Military Police; Fire Guard; French Club, '38.

EARL R. MILLS

Vice Pres. of Senior Council; Honor Club; Page Editor on Times Staff; 2 Achievement Dinners; Office and Library Guard; Track, '38; German Club, Scholarship Letter; Choral Club, '36, '37.

FRANK NOSSEM

Member of Limner Club; Service Club; C.I.C. Representative; Ticket Salesman; Circus Work; 2 Sem. Hall Guard, and Sign Painter.

WILLIAM JOHN OLSEN

National Honor Society, '39; Senior Council, '39; Honor Club, 4 Sem.; Scholarship Letter; Two Achievement Dinners; Service Club, 4 Sem.; C.I.C. Delegate, 4 Sem.; C.I.C. Collector, 3 Sem.; Book Room Guard.

PAUL A. OLSEN

Aero Club.

WILLIAM PAULSON

CLARENCE POLEY

ROBERT POOLE

Monkey Drill Team; Rifle Team; M. P.'s; Post Commander; Lobby Com. on Ushers.

J. F. RADTKE

JOHN G. REIMERS

R.O.T.C.; Ushers; M. P.'s; Aero Club, '37.

TRENO REYES

Honor Club, '36, '37, '38; Baseball, '38, '39; Spanish Club; Chemistry Club; Hall Guard, '36.

MILES JAMES SEVERA

R.O.T.C., Officer; Picked Company, '37, '38; Picked Platoon, '38; Non-Com School Instructor; Officers' Club; Civic Letter; Fire Guards; Ushers; Military Police.



JACK R. SHEPHERD

Junior Basketball, '38, '39; Gymnastics, '38, '39; Honor Club, 5 Semesters; Lunch Room; Asst. Guard Marshal; German and Chemistry Clubs.

GEORGE M. SINCLAIR

Honor Club; Times Staff; Office Guard, '37; 1st. Sgt. Rifle Team, '39; Assistant Marshal, '38; C.I.C. Delegate; Chemistry Club, Rifle Club; Major "T".

JOSEPH T. SNAVE

Arx and Arts Club; Choral Club; French Club; Service Club; Chem. Club; Clean-Up Campaign, '36; Circus, '38; C.I.C. Delegate, '36, '37; Bike Guard, '35; Lunch Room Guard, '36; 1st. Sgt. R.O.-T.C.; Military Police; Line & Fire Guard.

CARL E. THORKELSON

C.I.C. Delegate; German Club; Craftsman Delegate; Service Club; Honor Club.

EDWARD VAN STEENBERG

Concert Band, '37, '38, '39; Honor Club; Chem. Club; Circus, '36; Civic Letter.

LEROY A. WENDELL

German Club; Sign Painters; Service Club; Times Staff; Circus, '36, '37, '38; Limner Club; Chem. Club; C.I.C. Delegate, '36.

SENIORS FEBRUARY 1940

JOHN SHIMO

Senior Council; Honor Club; German and Service Clubs; Achievement Dinner; Guard Marshal; Attendance Office; Hall Guard; Civic and Honor Club Letters; Craftsman Representative; National Honor Society.

ANDREW SKIRKANIC

Honor Club; Hall Guard, '36, '37; Circus, '38.

TED SPIEKER

Bowling, '38, '39; Basketball, '37; Skating, '38, '39; Hall Guard, '36, '37 '38; Biology Club, '37; Chemistry Club, '39.

J. RICHARD TRUFANT

French Club; Orchestra, '39, R.O.T.C. Usher; Fire Guard.

RICHARD J. VAN VLEET

Office Guard, '37; Chairman of Session Circus Committee; Hall Guard, '36, '37, '38; Non-Com; Chem. Club; Civic Letter.

EDWARD F. WOLFF

Wrestling, '37, '38; Hall Guard, '39; Circus, '38.

HAROLD SIMONIAN

Senior Council; Honor and German Clubs; Vice-Pres. Sketch Club; Miss Sass's & Mrs. Witt's Guard; Track, '37, '38; R.O.T.C. Neatness Medal; Linotype Operator, Times & Craftsman; Civic Letter, 3 Bars; Chem. Club.

CLAUDE ROY SMITH

C.I.C. Delegate; C.I.C. Collector; Hall Guard; Lost and Found Guard; Assistant Lost and Found Guard Marshal; Civic Letter, 5 Bars.

BENJAMIN R. SUTTON

Honor Club; Service Club; Choral Club, '36, '37; C.I.C. Delegate; Chem. Club; French Club; Military Police; Usher.

JOHN VALENTINE

Honor Club, 6 Sems.; Scholarship Letter; 1 Achievement Dinner; Craftsman Auditor, '38, '39; Hall Guard, '37, '38; Chem. Club; Circus Performer, '37.

ARTHUR W. WADMAN

Football, '37, '38, '39; Hall Guard, '36, '37; Choral Club, '37, '38, '39; C.I.C. Delegate, '36, '37; Chem. Club; Soph. Baseball.

JULES ZIGNERSKI

Honor Club; Pan-American Club; Hall Guard, '36, '37, Asst. Marshal, '38; Chem. Club; Civic Letter.

WILLIAM C. ADAMS

THOMAS ALLEN

JOHN G. ANDERSON

JOHN P. ANDRUCH

CHARLES M. ATTERBURY

CHARLES P. AUGUSTINE

DAVID A. BARNA

ARTHUR BECKER

KENNETH R. BEEMAN

WILLIAM G. BEEMSTERBOER

ROBERT J. BEOVICH

RONALD T. BERG

VERNON E. BERSTROM

JAMES BERRY

FRANK R. BERTUCCI

HENRY M. BLACK

HAL W. BLACKWELL

THOMAS HAROLD BLANCHFIELD

MICHAEL W. BOELE

ROBERT BONNER

BOB J. BOOREM

GEORGE J. BREDL

FRED BUCKNER

CHARLES A. BUFFANO

WILLIAM EDWARD BURKE

MARIO BUZZELLI

HOWARD CALDWELL

JOSEPH CANNOVA

JOSEPH F. CAP

PHIL J. CARDELLA

FRED D. CARRINGTON

MACK CHAFEN

BEN CHAPMAN

JOE CHERNE

JOHN CHILDS

RICHARD S. COHN

HAYWOOD COLEMAN

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WILLIAM CORNELL

LAWRENCE LUGREE COX

ED. CYCENAS

WARREN DAHLIN

EDWARD A. DAUPHINAIS

ROBERT P. DAVIS

DORSEY C. DAY

CHARLES DEEGAN

HOMER DE HART

LEWIS NELSON DE NYE

BOLESLAUS J. DESZCZ

WILLIAM J. DOLATA

WILLIAM R. DOME

ROY JAMES DOUBEK

SANFORD JAMES DOWELL

ROBERT ARNOLD DYKEMA

PRESTON R. EAKINS

RAYMOND EBNER

KENNETH E. EGGEN

JOHN ENGLISH

ROBERT GRAY ERICKSON

ROBERT FALOONA

TONY FARINELLA

EDWIN FELD

EDWARD F. FENTON

JOHN A. FERENCEK

JOHN R. FERGUSON

EDWARD J. FINLEY

ROY W. FLETCHER

EDWARD J. FOSTER

ORA LEE FOSTER

JAMES O. FRAZIER

WILLIAM C. FRIEWALD

RAYMOND FRITZ

ALBERT RAYMOND FUERST

WILLIAM F. L. GAMEN

AURELIO GARCIA

CLIFFORD W. GARRETT

JACK A. GARRETT

FRED GEIER

HERMAN GEMEINHARDT

MELVIN GIBSON

DONALD F. GILL

CHARLES GIRAGOSIAN

PAUL GORDON

BENNIE GRAVES

EDWARD GRIFFITH

EDWARD GRONKOWSKI

ARTHUR ALVIN GRUNWALD

JOHN HARRY HALL

RICHARD OREN HALL

ROBERT CHARLES HANUSKA

JUDSON PAUL HARRIS

JAMES HARROLD

ROBERT BERNARD HEPPNER

RICHARD HIORNS

WALTER PAUL HIRSCHFELD

LOUIS HOCLE

RICHARD KENNETH HOFFMAN

JAMES ALFRED HOLMES

HUSTON S. JACKSON

EDMUND CHARLES JANUS

MICHAEL G. JENES

EUGENE JOHNSON

GEORGE R. JOHNSON

ROBERT MACLEAN JOHNSON

JOHN R. JONIAK

OSCAR JOYNER

CLARENCE JUNKINS

JOSEPH L. KAHLES

FRANK RAYMOND KAMIEN

HAL KANWISHER

JOSEPH A. KEHOE

HUBERT L. KELLY

EDWARD M. KILEY

JOSEPH E. KING

JOSEPH JOHN KNORR

JAY JOHN KOPF

CHESTER A. KOSOWSKI

GEORGE HENRY KOSS

JACK GEORGE KOVICH

ALFRED JOHN KUCH

WILLIAM KUDRNA

JAMES Y. KUWAHARA

WILBUR WARREN LAMBERTH

KENNETH WILLIAM LAW

FREDERICK LAWSON

WILBUR MURVEL LEACH

ARMAND D. LEE

WILLIAM LEE

HENRY HUBBARD LESLIE

HENRY CASMIR LEW

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JOHN ALBERT MACHULIS

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LOUIS MATUZKA

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ALLAN G. MANOW

FRED O. MANZKE

CLEMMON MAPLES

FRANK A. MARAFFINO

JAMES L. MARKLAND

CHARLES NICKOLAS MARTENSEN

LOUIS MATUSZKA

ALBERT PAUL McCLEAN

JAMES HOWARD McDADE

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SHEMAN J. MINGO

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CLAUDE A. MOORE

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CHARLES MORTENSON

ROBERT J. MUELLER

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ROBERT A. PERSON

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FELIX L. RAWSKI

THOMAS REED

FRED REICHEL

ROY RICHARDSON

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WILLIAM F. ROSSBERG

EDWARD RUDNICKI

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HORACE E. SARTEN

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JACK PATRICK SCHUSTER

ROBINSON N. SCOTT

SAMUEL JOHN SCUMACI

ROBERT FRANK SEBASTIAN

LOUIS MICHAEL SENESE

JAMES HENRY SHARKEY

FRANK THOMAS SHERMAN

CLIFFORD H. SILAS

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LAWRENCE THOMAS SINDELAR

HENRY CHARLES SIPULEWSKI

DAVID SIVEWRIGHT

STEVE JOHN SIWINSKI

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JEROME EDWARD SKONIECZNY

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ARTHUR SORTINO

EDWARD L. STACHOWSKI

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CHARLES THEODORE STENBOM

ARTHUR ST. JOHN

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ACTIVITIES

Activities at Tilden constitute some of the most interesting hobbies and indoor enjoyments that can be found. Without activities school life would become very dull and uninteresting and thus school spirit and sense of co-operation would cease to exist. But let us not waste time talking about the great catastrophe that would result if school activities were abandoned when we can talk about the great accomplishments they are achieving every day. Who can tell, maybe one of these activities will turn out to be the beginning of a future trade or occupation? By starting young one can develop a knack at some occupation that may be of value by the time he gets out of high school. These activities aid the graduate tremendously as a means of determining the right path to choose after graduation. No more time will be spent explaining these activities because after seeing the pictures and reading of the groups' accomplishments we are sure a favorable opinion will be formed by all.



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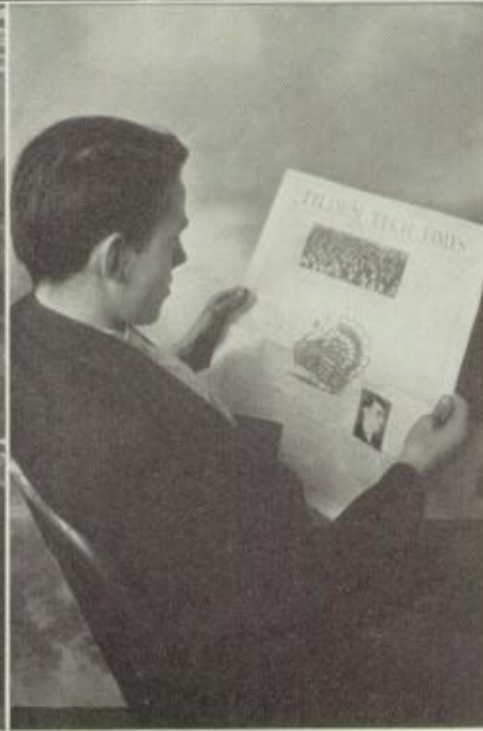
"Remove your glasses," "wet your lips," and "this picture will take two seconds so don't bat an eyelid," are some of the familiar phrases that are called out by Mr. Moore, the photography adviser and Robert Masek, the adviser's chief stooge. Behind the lens taking both individual and group pictures we hear Bob with a "Watch the birdie, please." This work done by our own photography department gives the staff invaluable training but saves money for the students because the work is done inside the school.

The dummy is done! The respective write-ups are distributed by the Editor-in-Chief Robert Morris and Mrs. Pearce, the adviser of the Editorial staff, to the Activity Editor John Shanahan, Feature Editor Edwin Krupowicz, and Sports Editor William Bright. The Craftsman is not only advertised by signs throughout the school but also by an assembly every year. Sportsmanship has been stressed in Tilden by several clubs and made a success. To climax the drive for good sportsmanship the staff has made it the year-book's theme.

To give the book artistic touches we have the art staff which has Mr. McCurry as the director. Upon entering Room 135 we see the future artists and cartoonists of our leading publications swinging brushes over cardboard producing the caricatures of the chosen few of Tilden for one of the features. Others are seen cutting and laying out the photos and designing the pages of the book.

To see that the book will be a financial success we have the business staff which takes care of all the book keeping and sales. It is headed by a Business Manager Robert Lyden with Mr. Palka as the adviser. Each room is represented by a Craftsman salesman who solicits the subscriptions and turns the money over to one of the three auditors Robert Junge, George Kvitte, or James Kanton. The auditor's work is then checked by the Chief Auditor, John Valentine.

After the three creative staffs have completed their work, the material then goes to the print shop where the printing staff works under the direction of Mr. Keating, linotype; Mr. Maivald, composition; and Mr. Van Artsen, presses. All of the staffs work in close cooperation and it is the consensus of opinion of all the workers that this activity has helped to develop a greater spirit of sportsmanship in their ranks. They hope that the completed book wins your approval and applause.



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Good sportsmanship on the part of the members of the Times Staff is responsible for compiling, editing and publishing of Tilden's own newspaper, the Tech Times. These Techmen devote at least a period daily to the publication without a scholastic credit for their work which is a good example of the spirit of sportsmanship. About a year ago, largely through the efforts of the sponsor, Miss Julia Kritzer, the paper was enlarged from a three column bi-weekly to a six column weekly. In order to publish the paper, the first job is performed by the assisant page-editors who assign news, features, and short stories to the various reporters. Where the reporter stops, the copy-readers begin their job of checking the various stories in order that as few as possible mistakes appear in the finished product. The copy is turned over to the page-editor who cuts and edits the copy so that it will fit the page make-up. Meanwhile the headline editor is writing the headlines for the stories. With the page made up and "heads" written, the linotypers get to work. But the task is not finished after the paper is printed, for it must be circulated to the students at both the main building and the branch. This duty falls on the circulating department. The business staff and photography department are responsible for the "ads" and photos. During the past semester, the Times editorial staff has been under the capable leadership of such prominent seniors as William Bright, William Waters, Edwin Krupowicz, Raymond Jeanes, Robert Busbey and Warren Nyer. The 4B's who will have charge next semester are such prominent students as Melvin Friedlander, Francis Lopez, Earl Mills and Paul Backas. The lowly reporter however is the basis of all newspapers, including our own. For it is his job to obtain facts, details and other information for his stories. The reporter must also possess a great deal of ingenuity and imagination, for in newspaper work, one must color his stories a bit to make interesting reading. Included on this year's staff are such very good reporters as Eugene Shutt, Donald Thiem, Frank Pisarski, James Vacca, William Canning, Ted Wake, Ray Wolf, Grove Striech, Michael Patzek and Herbert Hellmer.



SENIOR COUNCIL - HONOR SOCIETY

SENIOR COUNCIL

Front Row: Stomiany, R. E. Swartwout, Knizer, Hahn, Reithmaier, Kapranos, Eads, Stevens. *Second Row:* Bondi, Fernandez, Nyer, Mr. Wasserman, Mills, Lindberg, Simonian, Vinik. *Third Row:* Kratowicz, Marshall, Black, Grass, Morman, Anderson, Waters. *Fourth Row:* Backas, Busbey, Mulville, Feuerstein, O'Keefe, Labedz, Round, Long (absent).

SENIOR COUNCIL

Front Row: Murabito, Peterson, Olsen, Farrell, Peller, Mahoney, Altenkamp, Ast. *Second Row:* Johnson, Bartolotta, Nyer, Mr. Wasserman, Mills, Cvitkovich, Hurvitz, Grotjahn. *Third Row:* Seefeldt, Shimo, Kutscha, Devitt, Andrews, Biedermann, Foh, Beste. *Fourth Row:* Morris, Dauwalter, LoPresti, Valentine, Story, Bassett, Karnauskas, Fisher.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Front Row: Stomiany, Vinik, Mulville, Nyer, Morman, Feuerstein, Knizer. *Second Row:* Story, LoPresti, Bartolotta, Secretary; Altenkamp, President; Miss Lawler, Andrews, Vice-President; Bondi, Treasurer; Bassett, R. E. Swartwout. *Third Row:* Morris, Grotjahn, Devitt, Kutscha, Biedermann, Farrell, Karnauskas, Mills. *Fourth Row:* Marshall, Olsen, Peller, Valentine, Dauwalter, Shimo, Mahoney, O'Keefe. *Fifth Row:* Kapranos, Backas, Hahn, Anderson, Waters, Round, Fernandez, Long.

The Senior Council is an organization composed of the boys in the senior year who have been outstanding in athletics, scholarship, or service. To be eligible for membership one must have served the school in some capacity and must be recommended by the faculty. It is one of the two major student government organizations. Each semester approximately thirty boys are chosen from the senior class for the council. The meetings are planned and presented by President Warren Nyer, Vice-President Earl Mills and Secretary Gerald Lehnhardt under the sponsorship of Mr. Joseph Wasserman. When the council is in session it works on a semester project that will be of lasting benefit to the school. Many other projects of lesser importance are considered.

This year the Senior Council undertook to reorganize the entire school guard system. After much discussion a plan was eventually worked out whereby the force was reduced to one-third of its previous size. The new system depends on cooperation between the students and the guards for its success. Despite the great reduction in guards the system has functioned very well. It also has built up school spirit. The entire guard system is under the supervision of a guard senate which is composed of ten Senior Council members, one to represent each period. The senate has the job of keeping the records of the guards and checking attendance. It must also see that the system is working properly and, if not, find the cause of the trouble and remedy it.

Our National Honor Society, sponsored by Miss Mildred Lawler, President Henry Altenkamp, Vice-President Paul Andrews, Secretary Joe Bartolotta, and Treasurer Joe Bondi, has risen to the height of one of the most important organizations in school.

The National Honor Society is a higher branch of the Honor Club. Seniors with an average of at least ninety and a membership in the Senior Council are eligible for admission. N. H. S. members have taken an active part in various C.I.C. campaigns, in athletics, and senior class activities. Membership is won through active participation in all work for the good of the school; and naturally, if a student is once in the club these good habits will persist. Freshmen and Sophomores who wish to enter should begin working hard now so that when the proper time comes they will be eligible for admission.

Victor
Schultz



HONOR CLUB

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Front Row: V. Schultz, Carr, Brockman, Hanger, G. Streich, Long, O'Keefe, J. Schultz, Peller. *Second Row:* Nash, Faynor, Canning, Secretary; Vacca, President; Miss Lawler, Ringhofer, Treasurer; Kasper, Secretary; Hawkenson, Schmidt, Stravinskis. *Third Row:* Hamer, Grotjahn, Hummer, Mueller, Andrews, Biedermann, Ezzell, Olson, Altenkamp. *Fourth Row:* Morman, Svienty, Reinmuth, Fulla, Feuerstein, Dauwalter, Blanchard, Kratowicz, Foster, Knetl. *Fifth Row:* Cook, Erickson, Knizer, Simonian, Emmett, Bondi, Sarver, Delsing, Svienty, Wickerath, Watchek.

HONOR CLUB

Front Row: Petersen, Bladin, Peterson, Olsen, Clerk, Burke, Smith, Huber. *Second Row:* Round, Vinik, Prestinario, Canning, Secretary; Vacca, President; Miss Lawler, Ringhofer, Treasurer; Kasper, Secretary; Bekta, R.E. Swartwout. *Third Row:* Wolinetz, Raczkowski, Knutzen, Valentine, Larson, Kutscha, Firlit, Shimo, Brozek, Mills, Wake. *Fourth Row:* Smith, Erikson, Mahoney, Landini, Bujwit, Labedz, Kasang, Fernandez, Fulla. *Fifth Row:* Mondello, Kielp, Harlan, Hahn, Weinmann, Puckornis, Mattlon, Carret.

HONOR CLUB

Front Row: Strobel, Waters, Menkon, Bedalov, Bandusky, Wright, Bockmann, Backas. *Second Row:* Marshall, Busbey, Bright, Canning, Secretary; Vacca, President; Miss Lawler, Ringhofer, Treasurer; Kasper, Secretary; Smaltz, Mulville. *Third Row:* Farrell, Menke, Rimac, Schutt, Bartolotta, Devitt, Petchul, Holl, Nichola, Bassett, W. Streich. *Fourth Row:* Stomiany, Neidel, Thiem, Kapranos, Seidel, Juchcinski, Person, Konofsky, Stevens. *Fifth Row:* Johnson, Hansen, Berntson, Schwass, Beland, Post, Anderson, Zawila, Nyer, Burns.

Tilden's Honor Club is one of the finest organizations in our school. Aside from keeping a boy up in his class work by its rigid requirements which demand an average of Excellent, the Honor Club has much to do with the sportsmanlike feeling among the students.

The membership is exceptionally large and under the guidance of Miss M. Lawler and the Club officers, namely; Vacca, president; Ringhoffer, treasurer; Canning and Kasper, secretaries, it has risen to the top list as a notable builder of character, trustworthiness, loyalty and cooperation.

The club helps the student in innumerable ways. It boosts his admission into the Senior Council, adds five points to his Achievement Dinner list, commands respect on the part of other students, and all in all gives a boy a finer feeling of success upon graduation.

Awards are frequently made. A bronze "T" is given to every member. Honor Club letters can be earned after four consecutive semesters as a representative and three hundred hours of service to the school. Boys who remain in the Honor Club during their entire four years are presented with a gold honor pin upon graduation. During the past years this organization has been known for the fine name it has given Tilden. Alumni who have succeeded often send back letters or appear in person to praise its merits.

Teachers understand the capabilities of a Tech honor man. They know that they do not have to ask him twice to do a job. They also know that upon completion, the assigned work has received the fullest efforts of the Honor Student's abilities. These are the things that a modern employer demands and these are the qualities that the modern employer receives from boys who leave a record of four years of hard work behind them. Students enter the Honor Club from all walks of life. Some are sons of the common factory worker, others of the fairly successful business man, still others are faced with the squalor and poverty in their everyday life; some may have no parents at all. As a Tilden graduate put it many years ago: "It is the all-around boy that the Honor Club searches out, not the mere dig."



CIVIC INDUSTRIAL CLUB

C.I.C. OFFICERS

R. Morris, Treasurer; C. Peller, President; Mr. S. G. Wood, Sponsor; Robert Kehoe, Vice-President; Wm. Canning, Secretary.

C.I.C. DELEGATES

Front Row: Menken, Holsclaw, Canning, Hamer, Hellmer, Knutzen, Hurvitz, Story. *Second Row:* Simmons, Mayers, Morris, Peller, Mr. Wood, Kehoe, Waters, Kmetko, Murabito. *Third Row:* Hawkenson, Schutt, Wikberg, Northwood, Wilson, Firlit, Langan, Bartolotta, Benson. *Fourth Row:* Novello, Douglas, Doucet, Bezich, R. Swartwout, C. Smith, Corriveau, Rothman, Stevens. *Fifth Row:* Golding, Lindberg, Stefanowski, Olsen, Gorney, Kubash, Schafer, Demonte, Kazuk.

One organization in Tilden that claims every student as a member is the Civic Industrial Club which holds its meetings under the supervision of Mr. S. G. Wood. Candidates to fill the positions of the club officers are determined through teachers' recommendations. The parties are then formed, namely: the gold and the blue. The two parties scramble around plastering signs about the school, giving campaign speeches at assemblies and forming platforms to present to the students. After three weeks of campaigning the following were elected officers and brought into the limelight as examples of leadership and citizenship—President Charles Peller, Vice President Robert Kehoe, Secretary William Waters, and Treasurer Robert Morris. Due to other major activities William Waters had to resign after one semester of office and William Canning then took over the job as secretary.

This year the Junior Red Cross delegate positions were filled by Robert Morris and William Canning who attended the meetings held every month. The purpose of these meetings is to exchange suggestions of publicity for the Red Cross in high schools. Material such as pins and letters on the activities of the Red Cross are sent from the main office to the schools by the delegates who see that they are properly distributed. The Tilden C.I.C. contributed fifty dollars to the Red Cross for its annual gift.

This year the C.I.C. worked under a different plan proposed by Miss Sass. A theme was stressed each semester, "Good Sportsmanship" the first semester and "Tilden Spirit" the second semester. The regular delegate meetings every two weeks were abolished; but the Executive Council consisting of twenty-four students, four freshmen, seven sophomores, nine juniors and four seniors meets every week. Every month last semester the C.I.C. staged an assembly that stressed the theme of sportsmanship. This system has been a great success in developing a greater school spirit and a keener appreciation of good sportsmanship.

The club obtained Jay Berwanger, All American football player for the speaker at an assembly. The Service Club put on a school play about good sportsmanship and the R. O. T. C. gave an assembly for the C. I. C. Movies about the theme were also shown. In addition to these activities the club carried on their regular work of bettering the school.



OFFICE GUARDS

Front Row: Stravinskas, Bockmann, Podborny, Canning, Pikul, Brockman, Bekta, Hoinacki, Bujwiti, Hanger, Konofsky, Garbaciak. Second Row: Landini, Babbitt, Ford, Gasaway, Hansen, Vinik, Zawila, Foster, Emmet, Cook. Third Row: Gregory, Wright, Neuber, Kirchherr, Bartolotta, Hamer, Rennacker, Menke, Carr, Hawkenson, Neidel. Fourth Row: Laschober, Erickson, Barnes, Milan, Smaltz, Golding, McPhillips, Vacca, Downey, Berntson, Schmutde.



LIBRARY GUARDS

Front Row: Donovan, Hahn, Wayne, Smithson, Miss Hedenbergh, Vest, Symikowski, Turner, Hamilton. Second Row: O'Leary, Fleischer, Coleman, Novicki, Schmakel, Huber, Nash, Van Valkenburg, Backas. Third Row: Emmert, Schmitz, Hybl, Holcomb, Hanson, Johnson, Butt, Lemke, Panzegrat.



ATTENDANCE OFFICE GUARDS

Front Row: Blouin, Larsen, Miss Cullison, Miss Caprez, Knutzen, Franca. Second Row: Leeaug, Griswold, Kovats, Dado, Lavey. Third Row: Tomek, Stevens, Swartwout, Trimble, Caulfield, Kieup.

HALL GUARD ADMINISTRATIVE GROUP

Front Row: Holsclaw, Person, Safyn, Hahn, Smith, McEwan, VanderWerf, Ross. Second Row: Mills, Georgevich, Morris, Cvitkovich, Mr. Wasserman, Seefeldt, Kornya, Grotjhan, Wagner. Third Row: Ast, Kratowicz, Lutz, Lindberg, Bladin, Andruch, Gibson, Tylennis, Grass. Fourth Row: Hoffmann, Mesek, Eagle, Godtfredsen, Graham, Busbey, Bertucci, Mooney. Fifth Row: Newman, Persico, Knizer, Lynch, Bailey, Glassford, Eads, Herbert.



BOOK ROOM GUARDS

Front Row: Dutter, Swanson, Mahoney, Mr. White, Erikson, Kunke. Second Row: Yarmola, Strobel, Boren, Kroll, Musak, Sindelar. Third Row: Jamrok, Vanderlinden, Szostak, Downs, Evertson, Naddy.



One of the organizations at Tilden on which nearly every Tildenite has served is the Guard System. It has been highly praised by Chicago school officials and has served as the model system for several other high schools.

Under the present method of organization there are five separate divisions of the Guard System; the Hall Guards, sponsored by the Senior Council and supervised by Mr. Joseph Wasserman; the Office Guards under Miss Laura Wright, the Book Room Guards in charge of Mr. William White, the Library Guards sponsored by Miss Ethel Hedenbergh and the Attendance Room Guards headed by Miss Aline Cullison.

The Office Guards have the most responsible position. They must have intelligence, a quick wit, and be able to adapt themselves to emergencies. Honor Club members are preferred for Office Guards. No other branch of the Guard System has this require-

ment, but all guards must have passing grades in all subjects.

Under a recently inaugurated plan the sponsorship of the Hall Guards has been given over to the Senior Council and Mr. Wasserman. The Hall Guard's principal duty is to be courteous and helpful to everyone.

The Cafeteria, Door, and Lost and Found Guards constitute branches of the Hall Guards. They have special duties assigned to them by the marshals and sponsors placed over them.

The Guard Senate is a body of ten students chosen by the Senior Council and has supervision of the Hall Guards.

The Library Guards have to look after books and be helpful to all who are in the Library. The Book and Attendance Room Guards assist their sponsors, Mr. White and Miss Cullison respectively.



R. O. T. C.

R.O.T.C. OFFICERS

Front Row: Pearson, Streich, Blackwell, Hemzacek, Mast, Wyatt, Goich, Long.
Second Row: Smaltz, Devitt, Neher, Leberes, Staff Sgt. M. J. Moore, Sgt. Tworek, Story, Biederman, Wozneski.
Third Row: Mortensen, Russell, Sarazen, Stark, Nickola, Geiger, Foh, Olson, Bassett, Severa.
Fourth Row: Stevens, Denny, Gavin, Dauwalter, Edwards, Daufenbach, Kujawa, Kozanecki, Kapranos, Eads.

R.O.T.C. NON-COMS.

Front Row: McDade, Stevens, Lynn, Turner, Hall, Garrett, Miller, Halos, George.
Second Row: Johnson, Kunz, Hollack, Indryszek, Johnson, Lemmer, White, Bell, Mason, Farison, Luttge.
Third Row: Burk, Banicki, Bey, Mast, Leberes, Staff Sgt. M. J. Moore, Sgt. Tworek, Severa, Revesz, Ward, Mertz.
Fourth Row: Baker, Van Vleet, Moody, Erickson, Stastny, McDonough, Foh, Rosenblum, Morrison, Chester, Maczuga, Price, Ryan, Sinclair, Cates.
Fifth Row: McClellan, Snave, Poole, Browning, Warner, Hanger, Lofgren, Muir, Steves, Studer, Anderson, Barbahen, Merton, Sutton, Kasang, Adams.
Sixth Row: Hoard, Giragosian, Thomas, Robinson, Novak, Lamka, Amodio, Besly, Drop, Person, Barnes, Eberwein, Lindberg, Landini, Labus.

DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS

Front Row: Hoard, Kleinow, Goich, Sgt. Moore, McDonald, Sgt. Tworek, Lamka, Murray, Kunz.
Second Row: Hickey, Burchette, Thompson, Warner, Becker, Allen, Darling, Eberwein, Patzek, Cates, Halos, Langer.
Third Row: Cathran, Hunt, Wisner, Ford, Bohlken, Bonshire, Luplow, Hind, Bell, Suchor, Noven.
Fourth Row: Streich, Sucevich, Zellon, Erickson, Anderson, Rosenblum, Farison, Cosby, Rzakowski, Barbahen, Novak.

Every year during the month of May the various units of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, both junior and senior divisions, are inspected by the U.S. Army on their knowledge of military theory, proficiency at drill and their personal appearance.

There is a competition among the twenty-seven units in the Chicago Public High Schools. The two units receiving the highest ratings in the inspection each year are rewarded new sets of colors by a Chicago newspaper. Last year, 1938, Tilden's R.O.T.C. unit was rated highest in the entire city.

This first place was due largely to the efforts of Staff Sergeant M.J. Moore, the military instructor. In 1935, when he took over the unit it was in twenty-sixth place. In that year's inspection the regiment skyrocketed to seventh place. The next year it again advanced, this time to first place. It fell back to fifth place in 1937, and in 1938 it regained top honors. Sgt. Moore has been ably assisted by Sgt. Eugene Tworek, formerly of Harper High School, during the past semester.

On applying for membership in the R.O.T.C. a boy is given a brief physical examination to check his sight, hearing, posture and so forth. If he passes it he is outfitted with a uniform and he begins his planned course of drill and theory. Each year his studies take a wider scope, and he usually completes the three year course as an officer or non-commissioned officer.

The pictures are of officers, non-commissioned officers, drum and bugle corps, company guidons, Ushers, Military Police, Fireguards, Exhibition Drill Team and Competition Platoon. The Competition Platoon also holds the all-city championship. The last six organizations named are purely voluntary. No one is required to join any of them.

The ushers are commanded by Lt. Frank Stevens. The duty of this organization of ninety members is to preserve order during assemblies and other performances in the school.

Major Robert Neher is in command of the military police. These boys have charge of loading street cars at the nearby car stops and of preventing hitching and jay-walking. They are generally responsible for the safety of the students until three P.M.

The fireguards are in charge of all fire drills. Their duty is to make sure that the building is completely evacuated from the time of the alarm until the bell rings to recall the drill. Captain Edward Eads heads this organization in the capacity of junior fire marshal of the school.

The unit does much extra drill, often as much as two hours per day. The picked platoon, when making its

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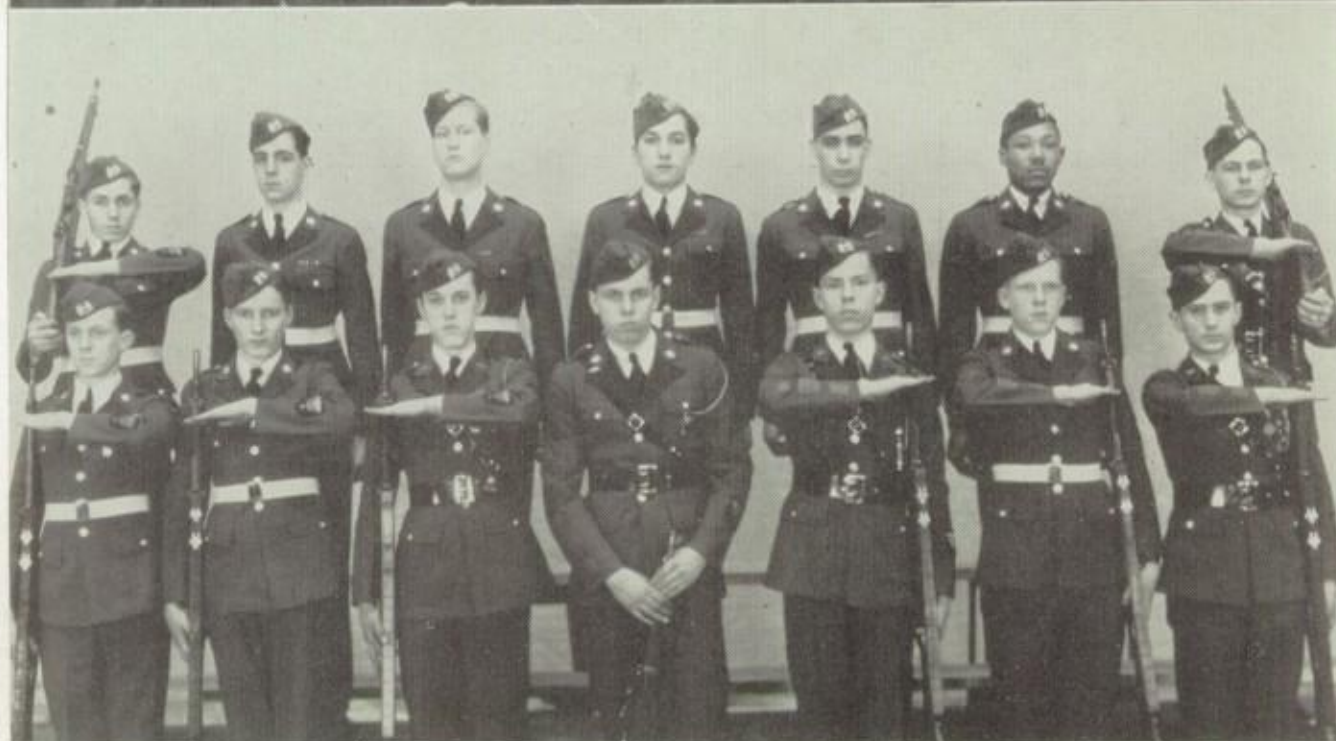
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R.O.T.C. PICKED PLATOON

Front Row: Thomas, Foh, Stark, Hemzacek, Stg. Tworek, Blackwell, Foh, Ward, Price. Second Row: Callahan, Mc Clean, Deeley, Maczuga, Monroe, Welke, Yates, Nelson. Third Row: Hall, Widmer, Bush, Smith, Delfs, Haney, Serafini, Amodio, Cook. Fourth Row: Turner, Bartsch, Sherman, Antal, Branson, Rune, Hanger, Jackson, Payne, Fuhs.



R.O.T.C. DRILL SQUAD

Front Row: Poole, Hulkowich, Kozanecki, Wozneski, Leberes, Lofgren, Kapranos. Second Row: Lynn, Besly, Biddle, Riff, Steves, Robinson, Eads.



RIFLE TEAM

Front Row: Biederman, Bonshire, Staff Sgt. Moore, Becker, Dauwalter, Bey. Second Row: Sinclair, Bowen, Wozneski, Etter, Landini, Michal. Third Row: Russell, Pennington, Luttge, Schmidt Kujawa, Mertz, Poole.

MILITARY POLICE

Front Row: Fuhs, Tague, Vanderveer, Osajda, Denny, Sarazen, Johnston, Turner, Miarecki, Higgins. Second Row: Russell, Bassett, Daufenbach, Leberes, Neher, Story, Eads, Geiger, Hemzacek, Pearson. Third Row: Guy, Lofgren, O'Gara, Riff, Maczuga, Foh, Ward, Price, Stejes, Garza, Nelson. Fourth Row: Gomez, Miller, Katsoras, Drop, Welke, Adas, Clouston, Besly, Widmer, Kasang, Davidiaki, Bartsch.



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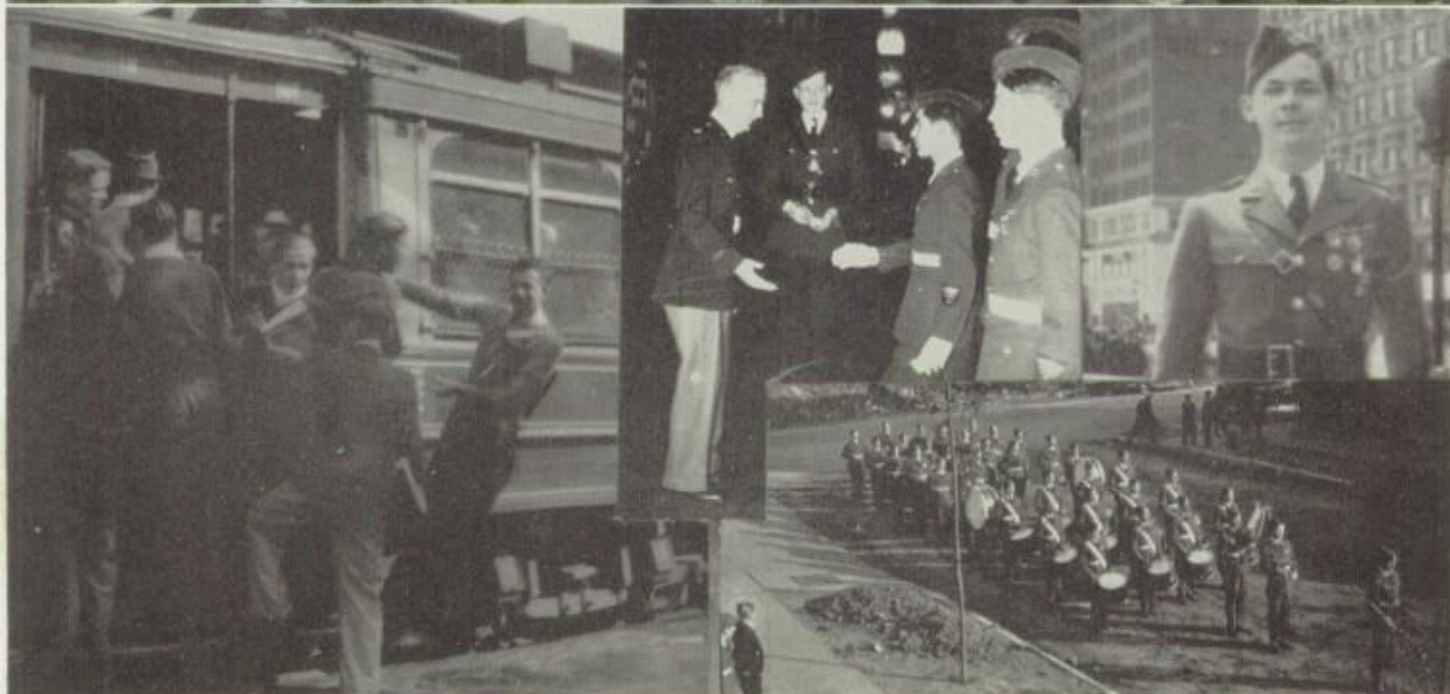
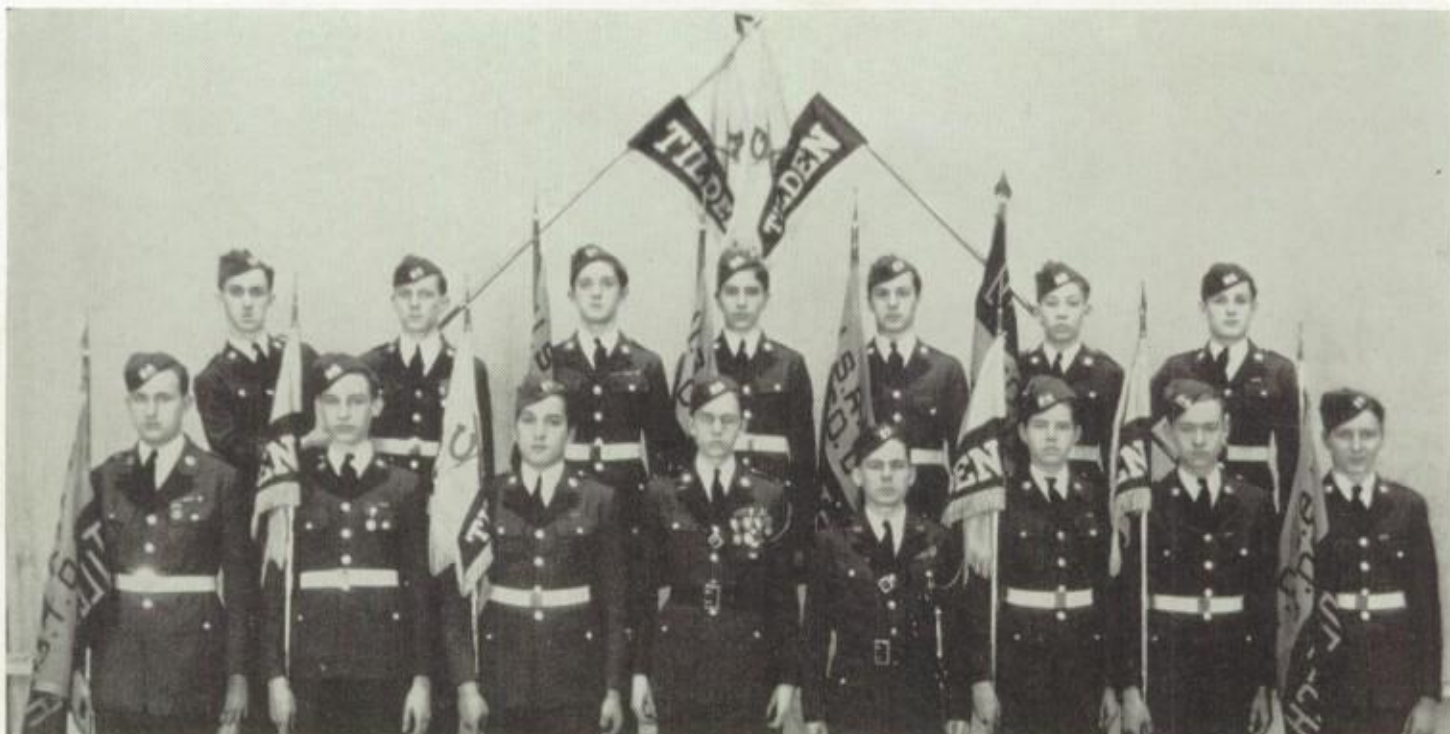
Front Row: Emmert, Novello, Lynn, Robertson, Denny, Sarazen, Workman, Butt, Millet. Second Row: Russell, Bassett, Daufenbach, Leberes, Neher, Story, Eads, Geiger, Hemzacek, Pearson. Third Row: Odell, Bell, Yarmoska, Stastny, Stark, Edwards, McDonough, Peterson, Mason, Hollack. Fourth Row: Lindberg, Knutson, Johnson, Callahan, Lemmer, Merton, Snider, Greenberg, Person, Weis, Lara. Fifth Row: Byczek, Reindt, Payne, Poole, Baker, Robinson, Serafini, Weber, Lantry, Vukomanovich, Fratto.



USHERS

Front Row: Millet, Novello, Turner, Wierzbanski, Clouston, Fratto, Poceovich, Stevens, Johnson. Second Row: Riff, Mason, Neher, Leberes, Stevens, Story, Eads, Ward, Sevier, Stastny. Third Row: Long, Bassett, Severa, Foh, Devitt, Daufenbach, Stark, Sarazen, Pearson, Gavin. Fourth Row: Thomas, Poole, Sands, Welke, Salas, Guy, Odell, Lemmer, Besly, Delfs. Fifth Row: Reindt, Byczek, Kasang, Adas, Pahalke, Robinson, Johnson, Davidiak, Osajda, Bartsch.





R. O. T. C.

R.O.T.C. GUIDONS

Front Row: Knutson, Hurkes, Riff, Bassett, Eads, Nelson, Wilhelmi, Hulko-wich. Second Row: Sands, Poole, Cap-parelli, Carter, Anderson, Weber, Peter-son.

FIRE GUARDS

Front Row: Guy, Denny, Long, Pear-son, Gavin, Stevens, Welke, Odell. Second Row: Bassett, Kujawa, Dau-fenbach, Neher, Leberes, Eads, Story, Severa, Devitt, Nickola, Sarazen. Third Row: Hollack, Stastny, Johnson, Foh, Edwards, Stark, McDonough, Maczuga, Loigren, Collins. Fourth Row: Snider, Adas, Johnston, Clouston, Sands, Lem-mer, Delfs, Johnson, Person, Davidiak, Serafini. Fifth Row: Millet, Turner, Rob-inson, Garza, Drop, Riff, Kasang, Gib-son, Fuhs, George.

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final preparations for the competition is at school every day at 7:25, and after school it is often not dismissed until 4:00 P.M.

Tilden's regiment is composed of six companies, the drum and bugle corps and the regimental staff. The officers who command these units are as follows: The commanders of A, B, C, E, F, and G companies respectively, Capt. Raymond Kozanecki, Capt. Spiro Kapranos, Capt. Max Mast, Capt. Edward Eads, Capt. Richard Biederman and Capt. Walter Petersen. The drum corps is commanded by Capt. Sam Goich and Major Hugh Story is chief of staff. There is no D com-pany as that is regularly the name of the machine gun company.

The regimental commander this semester is Lieu-tenant Colonel Adolph Leberes. His staff is as fol-lows: Major Hugh Story, Major Robert Neher, Major Robert Kehoe, Capt. Charles Smaltz, Capt. Warren Thiel, Capt. Earl Long, First Lt. Chadwick Dauwalter, Second Lt. Frank Stevens and Second Lt. Charles Mortenson.

The R.O.T.C. is divided nationally into two divis-ions. The senior division trains college men to enter the Officers' Reserve Corps as second lieutenants. The junior division has an entirely different purpose. Its mission is to train, not soldiers, but better citizens, better fitted to meet the problems of life on their own initiative and leadership.





ACTIVITIES



The Achievement Dinner is held each year as a reward to those Tilden students whose achievements during the past school year have been sufficient to warrant inviting them. Senior Councilmen, members of championship teams, chief editors and managers of the Times and Craftsman staffs, and leaders in school activities receive automatic invitations while the other guests are those receiving the highest number of points.

This year the dinner was held at the South Side Masonic Temple on January twenty-fifth. After a fine dinner, community singing, and a hilarious greeting by Dr. Lunak, the speaker of the evening was introduced. The guest speaker is always a former Tildenite who has achieved success. This year the banking industry was represented by Mr. J. F. McGowan who graduated in 1917 when this school was Lake High.

The impressive candle lighting ceremony was performed by Charles Peller representing citizenship, Ted Novey scholarship and Harry Beste sportsmanship.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Front Row: LaPorta, Harris, Frank, Beste, Dybas, Mokate, Stevens, Second Row: J. Bartolotta, Rees, Story, Muir, Mayers, Vander Werf, Busbey. Third Row: Krutak, T. Bartolotta, Jesswein, Smaltz, McDermott, Sacks.

This year a delegate was selected from each senior chapter to serve on the Social Committee. They have been responsible for several social events held in the big gym. The girls, who were invited from the neighboring schools, commented on the fine reception given them. For these affairs the gym was decorated and favors were distributed.

The Junior-Senior Prom, held in the gym, was a huge success due to the beautiful bids and music selected by the committee. The dancers thrilled to the enchanting music of Bob Roberts and his Orchestra. The committee on decorations worked hard to give the gym an air of gaiety.

CIRCUS COMMITTEE

Front Row: Stevens, Burns, Mr. Hunter, Jeanes, Bright, Ronczy, Murabito. Second Row: Story, Lozuk, Knutzen, Andrews, Vanderlinden, Beste, Hummer. Third Row: Brniak, Savicke, Frank, Short, Keating, Krupowicz, Johnson.

The Circus Committee, ably sponsored by Mr. Hunter, was chiefly responsible for the success of our ninth annual circus. Acting as chairman of shows, publishing programs, ordering signs, providing barkers and clowns, and taking part in circus events were a few of their responsibilities.

For the past nine years the Tilden Annual Circus and Homecoming has added about two thousand dollars each year to the general fund. This money is used to buy equipment for the school not provided by the Board of Education, to provide needy students with money for lunch and carfare, and to help the athletic department in supplying uniforms.

Circus night is a gala affair for all Tilden students and alumni. The corridors are gaily bedecked with signs and streamers; clowns and barkers add color and noise; the crowd is gay, jovial, and generous. So that what with the crowd, the performers, and the decorations the result annually spells Success!



CHORAL CLUB

TILDEN TECH CHOIR

Front Row: Albores, Morano, Bultena, Tompkins, Forst, Grewne, R. Johnson, Ostrowski, Rybka, Jones. *Second Row:* Puiszis, Milas, Sgt.; Eberwein, Sec'y.; DeHart, Pres.; Mrs. Swanstrom, Ferreri, Vice-Pres.; Keeler, Librarian; Kiefer, Ass't. Librarian; Barili, Rothman. *Third Row:* Paspy, Knox, Zambos, Sehring, Hinton, Gebhardt, Garofalo, Polacek, Kasprzyk, Schlawn. *Fourth Row:* Tillotson, Linz, Kullenberg, Henning, Lesley, Peretti, Klorich, Plikuhn, Simonsis, Hart.

TILDEN TECH CHORAL CLUB

(Fourth Period)

Front Row: Stanley, Salvato, Hanks, Manakas, Ciprian, Tillman, Stanley, Weir, Librarian. *Second Row:* Seefeldt, Murabito, Wyckoff, Kokoefer, President; Mrs. Swanstrom, Director; Beauchamp, Lehto, Fisher, Blanchard. *Third Row:* Bergthold, Harris, Smith, Hartman, Garrity, Treasurer; Olson, Lukas, Menken, Bartz, Kozanecki, Remus, Meissner. *Fourth Row:* Saidel, Hamill, Kinsella, Brown, Syrek, Bass, Scott, Brazulis, Johnson, Zawila, Norrington, Penny, Rogers, Kluska. *Fifth Row:* Conrad, Hammond, Atterbury, Krstulovich, Deal, Faulkner, Tunstall, Lucas, Mering, Rossman, Charvat, Douglas, Plummer, Secretary; Sivewright.

TILDEN TECH CHORAL CLUB

(Seventh Period)

Front Row: Sladcik, Luttge, Sapato, Rune, Bulla, Crawford, Tomeyer, McGill, Damianos. *Second Row:* Keating, Derdzinski, Fair, Vice-President; Pearson, Secretary; Whiteford, President; Miss Mullen, Director; Miller, Librarian; Kaufman, Treasurer; Phillips, Molnar. *Third Row:* Mahoney, Wadman, Hermanson, Northwood, Klockzien, Mason, Ciszewski, Garrity, Lunebach, Crossen, Edwards. *Fourth Row:* Belanger, Lavey, Luplow, Kovatch, Jones, Kochanski, Northrup, Pulciani, Postil, Hickey, Butler. *Fifth Row:* Verkade, Fitzgerald, Kinsey, Stevens, Chekirda, Curran, Grandi, Smith, Healy, Deluca, Paul.

The Seventh Period Choral Club contains many of our most famous students, boys famous for athletic and school activity as well as for splendid voices. The members meet daily for a period of pure musical enjoyment. Here the boys find that they not only enjoy an hour of song but also that they form enduring friendships from their daily contact with students of mutual interests.

Some of the outstanding members who are among the June graduates are: Ted Fair, vice-president; Bernard Kaufman, treasurer; Andrew Kovatch, William Miller, Carl Molnar, and Glen Jones. Miss Margaret Mullen is the capable sponsor and director responsible for the many happy hours of this group.

The Tilden Choir was organized in September 1938 by Mrs. Mabel Swanstrom and now boasts a membership of fifty-six. As the group draws from the ranks of the lower classmen, the voices are soprano and alto and present a clear bell-like tone beautiful to hear.

The officers of this choir are: President Homer DeHard, Vice-President Beying Ferreri, Treasurer J. Johnson and Secretary F. Eberwein. The capable and talented accompanist is Gus Zambos.

The choir is the only one of its kind at Tilden. It meets every day second period and with its daily rehearsal expects to form the nucleus for the leading parts in forthcoming operettas.

One of three important singing groups at Tilden is the fourth period choral club under the direction of Mrs. Mabel Swanstrom. This group has made many public appearances at churches, hotels and receptions. The Parkside Baptist Church, The Immanuel Evangelical Church, LaSalle Hotel, Southmoor Hotel, Lyon and Healy Recital Hall, and the First All-Chicago Music Festival are some of the places favored with singing by this excellent club.

The piano accompanist for this choral club is Robert Hermanson. The officers are President William Kokoefer and vice-President John Marano. Although designated as a club, it has no club activities and is run on the basis of a regular professional group with strict and strenuous rehearsals daily both during and after school hours.



ACTIVITIES

CHORAL CONTEST GROUP

Front Row: Stanley, Salvato, Hanks, Manakas, Ciprian, Tillman, R. Stanley, Weir. *Second Row:* Blanchard, Wyckoff, Seefeldt, Secretary; Murabito, President; Mrs. Swanstrom, Conductor; Fisher, Vice-President; Lehto, Treasurer; Beauchamp, Librarian; Snavel, Roubick. *Third Row:* Kinsella, Molnar, Hartman, Garrity, Lukas, Menken, Olson, Kokoefer, Farrell, Kozanecki. *Fourth Row:* Syrek, Hamill, Sacks, Boss, Brazulis, Johnson, Plummer, Jones, Bartz, Rogers, Norrington.

BAND

Front Row: Hottinger, Grotjahn, Bogal, Gabel, Round, Venezia, Nisely, Stober. *Second Row:* Lamplot, Quiva, Lunsford, Doll, Kroc, Nanchitz, Kramer, Rolak, Mills, Guth, Williams. *Third Row:* Howell, Dusek, McMahon, Ruzich, Healy, Muthleb, Leavell, Brown, Caulfield, Watchek, Hughes. *Fourth Row:* J. McMahon, Hebele, Ruler, Fields, Marsh, Anderson, Stahl, VanSteenberg, Misar. *Fifth Row:* Ridgell, Vogwill, Halverson, Wrona, Pinkard, Shargel, Coleman, Wergin, Sahm, Sepessy, Tagler.

ORCHESTRA

Front Row: Foster, Stober, Beyer, Wolfe, Gluth, Carlson, Carr, Mortensen, Rose, Buffano. *Second Row:* Schultis, Lang, Madl, Wroblewski, Nasello, Kehoe, Waedt, Childs, Gadowski, Vukadin, Palma, Klausner, McDaniels, Zorich. *Third Row:* Ast, Leib, Nezavdal. *Fourth Row:* Mortensen, Hamer, Chekirda, Beyer, McNicholas, Voztech, Schmit, Butera, Strouse, Verany, Robson, McConnell, Gadnis. *Fifth Row:* Muthleb, Wigdahl, Healy, Dalton, Szatunas, Grushas, Glass, Kieffer, Sarver, Edgren, Boncela, Makrickas, Ebert, Judge. *Sixth Row:* Tokarz, Przywara, Stopka, Tomaszewski, Chapman, Maxey, Catron, Metroplos, Carlson, Corenson. *Seventh Row:* Huston, Moritz, Osajda, Thompson, Bernasek, Pelletier, Stockton, Walters, Smol.

The Contest Group of the Tilden Tech choruses sang in a city wide contest on Friday, January thirteenth, and received a superior rating, one of two male choruses to achieve this rating. Under the able direction of Mrs. Mabel Swanstrom the group rehearsed diligently, spending hours to attain a fine tone quality, correct rhythm, accuracy of pitch, and proper attack. Out of fifty-two choruses competing only sixteen superior ratings were given.

The two songs selected for the competition were "Halleluiahs Amen" and "On the Sea." The former brought out the excellent unison singing of a male chorus while the latter showed the splendid technique of this organization of sixty boys composing the City Championship Group.

One of the most inspiring organizations of our school is the band. The concert band entertains us often in the Assembly Hall by rendering selections written by great musicians. Brisk military music enlivens the Tildenites at all our football games and other special occasions.

The band is losing many of its musicians this June, one being Chester Bogal, clarinet soloist of the Band. The Tildenites will miss Valley Coleman wrestling with his Tuba. We are losing our drum player, Russell Tagler. Mallams, Hollinger, Byron Rounds, Anton Gable and Stahl are graduating. These boys have entertained us with their superb playing of their instruments. We feel that they have lived up to the qualifications of sportsmanship by rendering their time to the band.

Captain Stube, the boys, and the faculty appreciate all that they have done in making Tilden outstanding in the field of music.

This year's Concert Orchestra is composed of eighty-two pieces, a complete Symphony Orchestra. It is composed of all the instruments comprising a Symphony Orchestra which are the following: *Strings:* violins, violas, cellos, basses. *Woodwinds:* piccolo, flutes, oboes, English horn. *Brass:* French horn, euphoniums, trumpets, trombones. *Percussion:* timpani, bass drum, snare drum, bells.

This orchestra is asked to play at various assemblies, Parent Teachers Association affairs, school entertainments and graduations. This year the full orchestra partook in the First Annual all Chicago High School Music Festival in which 3,000 students participated.

The officers of the Advanced Orchestra are Secretary Eberhard Hamer, Librarians Edward Wigdahl and Edward Osajels, Instrumental Caretakers Paul Huston and William Beyer and the General Manager is Raymond Wolfe.



TILDEN TECH ACTIVITIES

STAGE CREW

Front Row: Smith, Wallschlaeger, Mr. Haskell, McGowan, Schafer. *Second Row:* Ford, Villiers, Ristucci, Kovich, McKinney, Shanahan, Witherspoon.

Just before an assembly you will see a group of young men sweeping the stage, hanging curtains, fixing scenery and manipulating light switches like hardened back stage men for a gala affair. These young men under the management of Bob Wellschlaeger and under the sponsorship of Mr. Haskell take care of the assembly hall for all affairs held at Tilden.

The experience which these boys acquire during their voluntary course will aid them greatly later in life. Running the public address system and movie projectors are just two of the many invaluable things learned during work on the crew.

Any one interested in this activity is welcome to join. A letter may be earned for three hundred hours on the stage. The manager receives a star on his letter and also gets an automatic invitation to the achievement dinner.

PLACEMENT OFFICE

Front Row: Jacobs, Miss Weinstan, Mr. Williamson, Miss Bonnor, Muir. *Second Row:* Zimmerman, Farison, Hart, Brill, Neckermann.

There is an organization at Tilden now that has only been in existence a little over a year. Its purpose is to find positions for worthy Seniors. It operates in co-operation with the Illinois State Employment Service. Mr. Williamson, formerly principal of Sexton Branch, is the sponsor. He has two clerks and eight boys helping him locate boys in the building and checking applications. After all the 4A's who do not contemplate going to college have filled out their applications, two or three are called down during a period to be interviewed by the representative from the Illinois State Employment Service. The bureau is in contact with many large South Side firms that have promised to place boys in positions that will afford them experience. Altogether about two hundred Tilden students have found jobs through our Placement Bureau.

ADJUSTMENT OFFICE

Front Row: Hornacek, Mr. Strassman, Mrs. Hilton, Miss Bratton, Miss Powers, Miss Goldstein, Schaffrath. *Second Row:* Davies, Balcerzak, Knutson, Laster, Mikit, Caowin, Tritol, Macijunasi. *Third Row:* C. Taylorson, Sims, Abel, Stevens, LaBianco, DeVos, H. Taylorson, Rossberg.

The Adjustment office located in room 140 is under the supervision of Mr. Morton Strassman. This office is organized to help Tilden boys in any service which they may need. One adjustment teacher and five clerks are always available to assist both teachers and students.

Nearly all teachers in the school spend at least one period a day in the adjustment office and during that period they help students with their school work or, if it is necessary, they relieve problems of students which may be caused by poor health or bad economic conditions at home.

The adjustment office keeps a record of the abilities, interests and needs of most of the students. These records are available to teachers who use them in helping boys make plans for their choice of subjects, and for going to college or to work.



ACTIVITIES

SERVICE CLUB

Front Row: Kolečke, Zakarski, Kaufman, Mayers, Vaseff, Carlson, Jones, Pearson, Kratowicz. *Second Row:* Strouse, Hirschfeld, Moulis, Murabito, President; Mrs. Lutz, Sponsor; Smaltz, Secretary; Beauchamp, Vice-President; Fisher, Post, Petersen, Atterbury. *Third Row:* Rok-nich, Mulnar, Menke, Seefeldt, Olson, Short, Kornya, Kokoefer, Hartman, Hawken, DePuy. *Fourth Row:* Siska, McDade, Ciprian, Bright, Bujwit, Wendell, Canning, Stefanowski, Olsen, Lefkowitz, Blanchard, Manakas. *Fifth Row:* Lawson, Gittler, Ansel, Lehto, Backer, Lindberg, Vanderlinden, Zawila, McKinney, Mokate, Kandl, Gibson, Canavan.

CLIPPING BUREAU

Sitting: Murabito, Lavey, Seefeldt, Chairman; Shanahan, Faynor. *Standing:* McLean, Gibson, Miss Simcox, Sponsor; Long, Hoke, Stevens.

READERS' CLUB

Front Row: Wrona, Wiley, Suchor, Miss Verhoeven, Sponsor; Rzakowski, President; Dworak. *Second Row:* Metroplis, Petrich, Botica, Pisarski, Naddy, Baker. *Third Row:* Tomek, Hartnell, Kearnes, Anderson, Steinhauser, Foster, Bezich.

The Service Club was organized in May 1937 for the purpose of promoting school spirit and for contributing to the welfare of Tilden. Since that time it has worked on many different projects. This year the Service Club operated an information booth, sponsored the sportsmanship assembly, the mathematics assembly, and on the night of the Circus it sponsored the assembly hall show entitled "Merrily We Roll Along." During Easter the Service Club took charge of the sale of Easter seals.

In its membership the Service Club has not only boys who wish to promote more school spirit but it also has talented boys, boys who can dance, sing, draw, and who can play instruments.

The officers this semester are: Anthony Murabito, President; Arthur Beauchamp, Vice President; Gene Smaltz, Secretary; and John Morano, Treasurer.

Mrs. Lutz organized the Service Club and has sponsored it from the start.

While walking down the corridor on the first floor one is apt to see near room 124 a case full of clippings which tell of Tilden feats in activities, in sports and in scholarship. At the head of this activity which was organized in 1924 is Lyle Seefeldt who has been chairman for four semesters. Miss Simcox, the sponsor of the Clipping Bureau, has developed it into an organization that is interesting and worth while. After the clippings are taken out of the case they are put into a scrapbook which is being kept on file in the library. Some of these clippings are dated back as far as 1925. The boy who brings in the most clippings in one semester receives a civic letter while the chairman receives an automatic invitation to the achievement dinner.

The Reader's Club is concluding successfully its third semester. It counts in its ranks primarily those boys who enjoy their reading a bit more when they can assemble occasionally to discuss the material they have in home-reading books. This they do every first and third Wednesdays of the month in room 113 after the ninth period. The sponsor is Miss Verhoeven. Standard choice of books is required according to library or high school lists, but the interpretation varies with the individual boy. Ranging from sophomores to seniors, with however a majority of juniors, this group of twenty interested boys has managed to survive with amiable relations. At the social meetings which were to initiate new members enthusiastically, each boy found his match in trying for prizes rewarding his skill in literary flights or mysterious word picture of his neighbor. We hope the seniors' places will be filled by younger members from freshmen or intermediate ranks.



TILDEN TECH ACTIVITIES

ARX AND ARTS CLUB

Front Row: Erickson, Phillips, Ryan, Lunebach, Holsclaw, Nossem, Snave. *Second Row:* Mr. McCurry, Miss Bohman, Burke, Farrell, Gustafson, Kozera, Mr. Lurie, Mr. Steigely. *Third Row:* Streich, Hermanson, Benson, Andrews, Morrison, Rosenberg. *Fourth Row:* Lawless, Neidel, Gloff, Peller, Brockman, Geary, Lefkowitz.

The Arx and Arts Club is made up of Architectural and Commercial Art students. It has for its present officers Edward Farrel, President; Carl Gustafson, Vice-President; James Burke, Secretary; and Chester Kozera, Treasurer. Funds are raised by the well known "Chamber of Horrors" on Circus night. This money is spent to maintain a lending library of Architectural magazines, to buy reference books for the Architectural department, to present the Master Draftsman and Master Artists Awards, and many other enterprises. For the past year the high lights of activity were the Halloween party, Circus show, and a series of drawing contests.

One interesting contest was a design for the remodeling of a recreation center for the American Legion Post 123 of which Mr. Hartmann, our own coach, is vice commander.

The club feels it owes its success largely to Mr. Lurie who, the members agree, is a sponsor de luxe and a splendid example of good sportsmanship.

SIGNPAINTERS AND SKETCH CLUB

Front Row: Stevens, Grunnet, Lipuma, Gustafson, Mahogany, Wagner, Tepper. *Second Row:* Gadsden, Bartz, Wolf, Grady, President; Miss Porterfield, Sponsor; S. Petchul, Vice-President; Guinta, Treasurer; G. Streich, Secretary. *Third Row:* Bikus, Moody, V. Petchul, Andrews, Barrow, Sellers, Wendell. *Fourth Row:* Jackson, Mason, Harris, Lambrecht, Moses, Bujwit, M'Kiernan, Turner.

The Signpainters have shown their enthusiasm this semester by making more than seventy-five signs to advertise the various activities of the school. In this way they have rendered a true service to Tilden. Many people who visited the circus remarked about the professional quality of the signs which gave such a gala effect to the whole interior of the building on Circus night.

More signs will be made this year but the main problem of the class will consist of making layouts and perfecting lettering in addition to improvements in technique and some attention to pictorial composition.

Sign painting is a required subject for the Commercial Art student in the fourth semester and may also be taken the fifth semester. For Technical students it may be taken as an elective; but is not a shop subject to be substituted for anyone of the six required shops.





ACTIVITIES

LIMNER CLUB

Front Row: Sarazen, Allen, Miss Bohman, Henrichs, Pisarski. *Second Row:* Hanks, Bartz, Moody, Baker, Mahogany, Turner.

Composed of a group of art-loving students, the Limner Club was formed for the purpose of developing the appreciation of art. The president is Horace Allen and secretary-treasurer is Paul Henrick. Allen has entered drawings for a competition scholarship award for The Kindness to Animals Foundation, sponsored by the Stanford University of Southern California.

The boys sketch every Thursday after school in room 334. Miss Marie B. Bohman, club sponsor, has tried to secure models and to teach the members new techniques and skills. The club has W.P.A. models posing for them, but when the weather is pleasant the members go outside to sketch. The boys choose their own medium each week and draw what they like. The entire club is entered in the Scholastic magazine award competition. Judging from the exhibition outside the library, we believe that these artists will bring some of the awards to our school.

GERMAN CLUB

Front Row: Heidinger, Brown, Thiem, Baker, Smith, Wendell, Simonian, Fernandez. *Second Row:* Hinton, Bockmann, Hahn, Bachas, Miss Seitz, Hamer, Streich, Knutzen, Hutte. *Third Row:* Johnson, Moulis, Hermanson, Thompson, Shimo, Long, Komya, Holl, Fisher. *Fourth Row:* Vacca, Smith, Lehto, Wickerath, Beusse, Weber, Landini, Mohsen, Kunke.

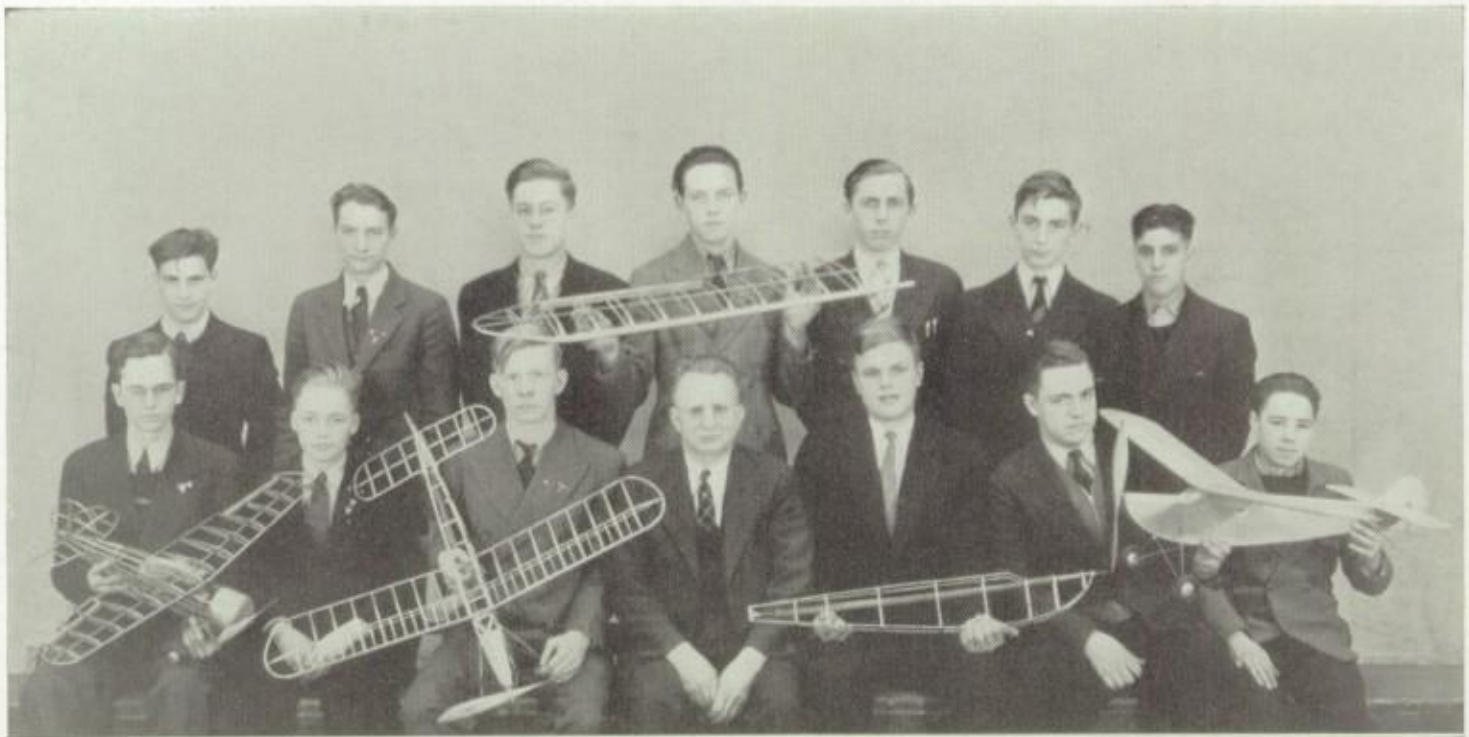
Once a month a group of students, who are members of Tilden's Der Deutsche Verein, get together and have an hour of fun and entertainment. They discuss their subjects eagerly and occasionally sing, work out puzzles, and play games.

One of the most interesting plays presented this year was "Why We Study German." The actors presented a very clever piece of dramatization, and revealed the vast fields of interest in literature, history, art, science and invention that are open to a student of German. This final meeting of the semester brought an afternoon of gaiety and appreciation for the German Language. The sponsor of the club is Miss Rose Seitz.

PAN-AMERICAN STUDENT LEAGUE

Front Row: J. Lopez, Cibock, Erickson, Johnson, Shanahan, Downey, Brown, Budziak. *Second Row:* F. X. Lopez, Leach, Secretary; Dybas, Vice-President; Fulsang, Miss Graybill, Fernandez, President; Lipuma, Vice-President; Kasper, Secretary; Neidel, Treasurer. *Third Row:* Bladin, Drop, Moses, Passaglia, Bartolotta, Michal, Sinclair, Davis, Reyes. *Fourth Row:* Frana, Backas, Schutt, Ezzell, Firlit, Dean, Crossen, Dybas, Lindberg.

Our Pan American Club, started in 1935, has become an outstanding organization at Tilden. Originally called the Spanish Club, it was changed in 1937 to the Pan-American Student League, a national organization with about thirty chapters in Chicago. It was organized to promote interest in South and Central America and to gain information about their history, politics and manner of living. Meetings are held the second Wednesday of each month with programs given by the boys themselves. The fiesta that the club puts on for the Tilden Circus is enjoyable as proved by the large crowds of people that attend it. The officers who are under the guidance of Miss Henrietta Graybill are: Ejner Fulsang president; Charles Dybas, vice-president; Wilbur Leach, secretary; Xavier Lopez, treasurer; and Gene Schutt, marshal.



TILDEN TECH ACTIVITIES

SHEET METAL AERO CLUB

Front Row: Bassett, Carrett, Aasen, Mr. Stephens, Sponsor; Johnson, Holloway, Bowen. *Second Row:* Frederick, Krasovec, Jamroz, Golden, Nichols, Horton, Beritich.

Working diligently amid technical talk, the members of Tilden's Sheet Metal Aero Club are busy on their aluminum alloy model airplanes. Duraluminum, the material used in building these models, is extremely light in weight and can be formed into many different shapes. The Metal Aero Club has made great progress under the faithful and able supervision of Mr. George W. Stephens. He has completed a model of the Winnie Mae, Wiley Post's famous ship, and is at present working on a seven foot model to be powered by a midget gasoline engine. Students are now at work on the Muskie Vamp, designed by Alden Green, ex-president of the Aero Club. March, 1939 marked the completion of the first of these "Muskie's" by a student, Albert Aasen, who is also president of the Metal Aero Club. Ribbons have been awarded as follows; Albert Aasen, first place; Fred Stern, Augustus Jamroz and Jerome Nicholas were second, third and fourth places, respectively.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

Front Row: Heemstra, R. Swartwout, Miller, Simonetti, Ciprian, Strelow, Vobroucek, Herbert, Kapranos, Lozowski. *Second Row:* Beauchamp, Marshall, Reyes, Altenkamp, Mr. Goodrich, Sponsor; Feuerstein, McConnell, Hottinger, Klausner, Healy. *Third Row:* Mills, Schweiger, Hawken, Laster, Bartolotta, Zelbanski, Biedermann, Seefeldt, Hess, Kornya, Keller, Grotjahn, Rimac, Mayers. *Fourth Row:* Lindberg, Baltes, Carlson, Tolar, R. Carlson, Sinclair, Valentine, Fisher, Bell, Vallis, Christoffel, Olsen, Bladin. *Fifth Row:* Simonian, Jackson, Mooney, Zak, Collins, Round, Beaty, Kolecke, Lichner, Hansen, Kratowicz, Paton, L. Carlson, VanVleet, Mokate, Damianos.

Since its origin in 1937 the Chemistry Club has held many interesting meetings. Moving pictures, trips through chemical and engineering plants, lectures, and demonstrations are planned to keep the members vitally interested in chemistry.

The officers of this club are: Altenkamp, president; Chester, vice-president; and Feuerstein, secretary-treasurer. Meetings are held semi-monthly and membership is open to all Tilden students taking chemistry.

One exciting trip that was foiled by Dame Nature was that to the Ford plant in Detroit. Only those going by train ever reached Detroit; so the trip will be repeated this semester when the weather is more favorable. Good luck to this club and its hazardous undertakings!

BIOLOGY CLUB

Front Row: Flaucus, McLean, Fulla, Zerger, Boinski, Daus, Davy, Sebek. *Second Row:* Johnson, Powers, Gardenkos, Watchek, Miss Beddow, Sponsor; H. Johnson, Zakarski, Basich, Faynor. *Third Row:* Kirin, Kreller, Pelletier, Badeusz, Cotton, Larson, Trimble, Reigel, Raczkowski. *Fourth Row:* Zawislak, Boehm, Juchcinski, Woods, Nekrosis, Gustafson, Ziemba, Marshall, Cordera. *Fifth Row:* LaPorta, Taylorson, Bezich, Harris, Jucevic, Helenius, Seidel, Smith, Wray, Novello.

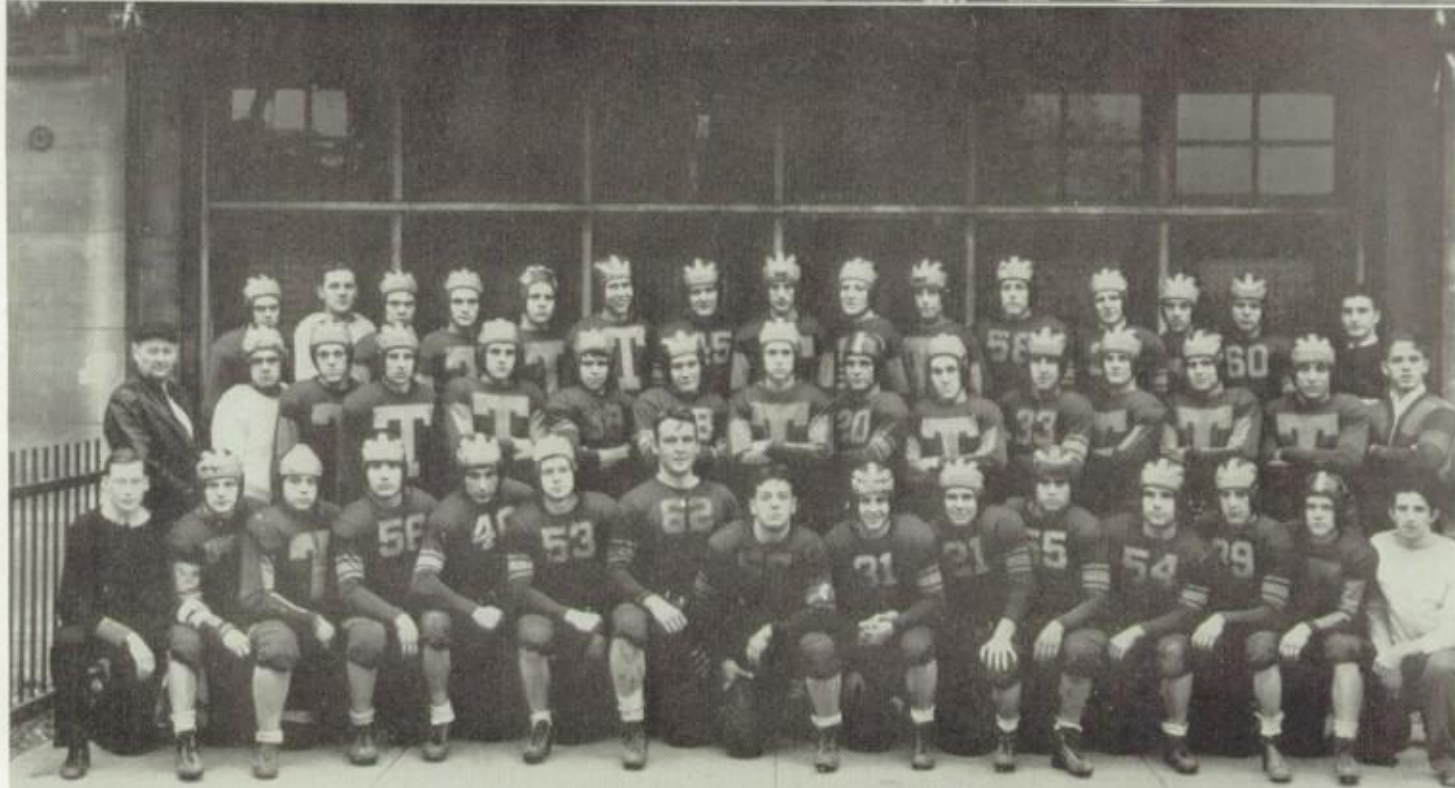
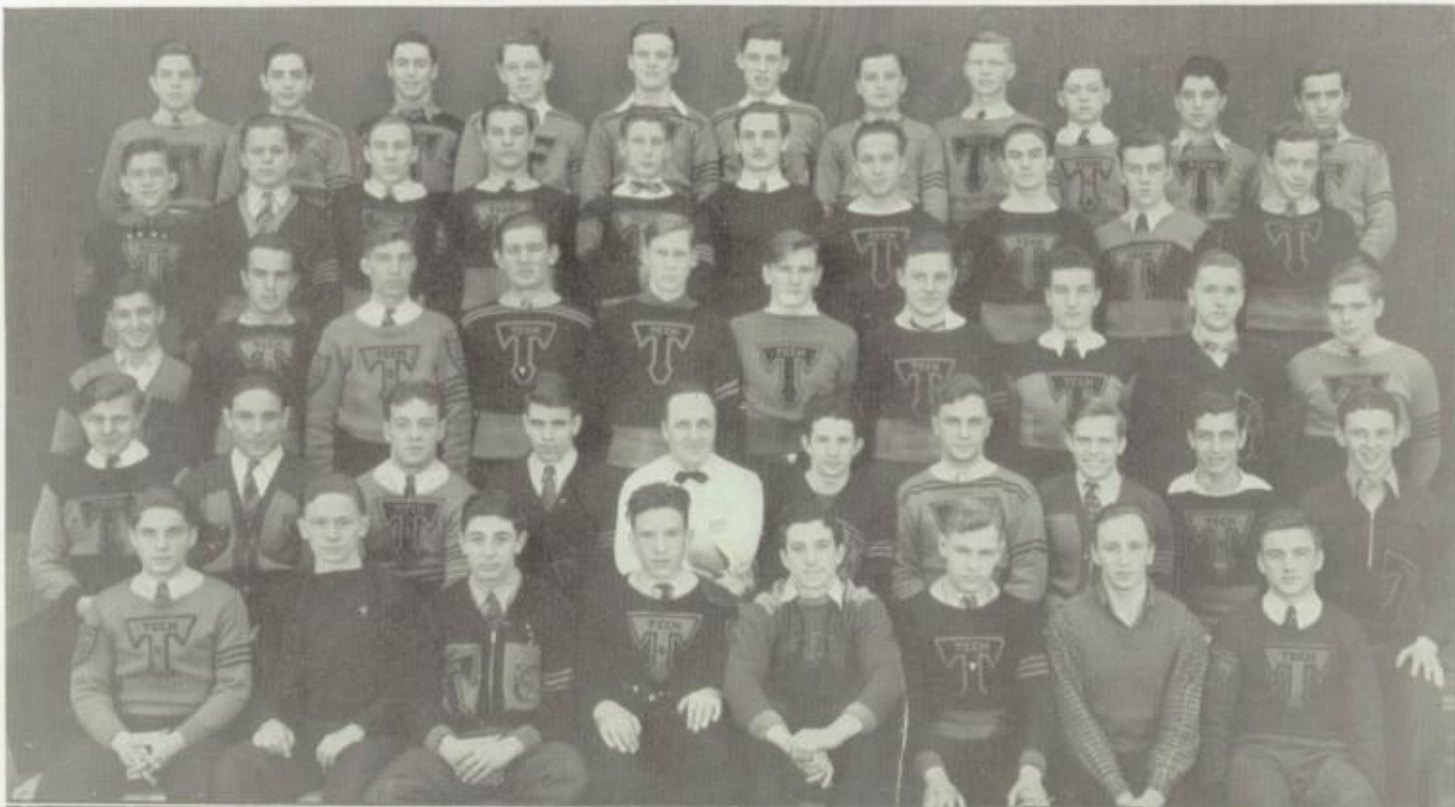
The object of the Biology Club is both for social activity and for nature study. This interesting club, organized since 1927, has a membership of 58. Last semester the Biology Club made a few trips of interest to such places as the Stock Show at the International Amphitheatre, the Chicago Biology Supply Company, and to the Brookfield Zoo.

The Biology Club is divided into four sections which meet every Friday in room 230 during the first, fourth, fifth and ninth periods. Since there are four sections a large number of officers is needed. They are Harold Johnson, Eugene Johnson, Harry Watchek and Stanley Zakarski, presidents; and John Basick, Robert Powers, Earl Annable and Tony Lo Preste are secretaries and treasurers.



ATHLETICS

To the teams at Tilden the Craftsman extends its heartiest congratulations for the spirit they have shown in helping promote splendid sportsmanship. Orchids to the faculty members who coached these teams and spent many hours of hard work to train the members so that they would bring fame to Tilden. One has to be a good sportsman to be active on these teams because they require time given outside of school hours—training takes place after school and all games and athletic events demand time outside of the regular program. Besides bringing fame to the school, the teams develop leadership, a sense of responsibility, physical fitness, and mental alertness. Good luck to all the teams! Long may they reign to bring honor and glory to Tilden!



TILDEN TECH ATHLETICS

LETTERMEN'S CLUB

Front Row: Lehnhardt, Stasiewicz, Ferreri, Parant, Sarracco, Beckmann, Maier, Huggins. Second Row: Peterson, Heda, Zimmerman, Whiteford, Mr. Hartmann, Sponsor; Radosza, Vaseff, Holderman, Joseph Phillips, James Phillips. Third Row: Skowronski, Vavrick, Bartolotta, Warren, Paleczny, Marovitz, Specius, Karolich, Beste, Hoyer. Fourth Row: Frey, Lucas, Tepper, Belt, Lipuma, Tomczek, Cycenas, Halverson, Hahn, Stevens. Fifth Row: Harris, Spinelli, Levett, Mooney, Rice, Christoffel, Andruch, Buckendahl, Berg, Grippando, Rocknich.

FOOTBALL TEAM

Front Row: Paleczny, Manager; Peterson, Davitto, Ferreri, Krueger, Lusczak, Rymkus, Co-Captain; Zimmerman, Co-Captain; Hill, Predl, Knezovich, Gager, Szpaniak, Orly, Radosza, Manager. Second Row: Mr. Harvey, Coach; Andruszewicz, Toggenberger, Reed, Slezak, Whiteford, Emery, Beste, Vaseff, Ansted, Gatter, Rice, Hoyer, Heda, Fenstermacher. Third Row: Molnar, Specius, Gleason, Curtis, McGrath, Klein, Warren, Thieke, Friedlander, Witt, Jahn, Marovius, Wadman, Novosad, Karolich.

SOPH FOOTBALL

Front Row: Novak, Digites, Droba, Swanson, Albert, Curl, Fencel, Macievic. Second Row: Lock, Lukas, Sobczak, Shilvock, Griffin, Meisl, Augustyn, McGoldrick, Rockovitz. Third Row: Wright, Svienty, Hamilton, Baskus, Frey, Moisan, Hoke, Mims, Haack, Mr. Hicks, Coach. Fourth Row: Menken, Valvoda, White, Brownick, Bunchak, W. Johnson, Montgomery, Mc Wayne, Mc Carthy, Riccio, Milazzo, Buckendahl, Manager.

Popular Harry (Hobo) Zimmerman is President of the Tech Lettermen's Club whose aim is to prevent fellows from wearing athletic letters not legitimately received. Requirements for entrance to the Lettermen's Club are a major letter and the ability to "take" it.

Jim "Tubby" Holderman is vice-president and J. Radoza and Allen Whiteford are the two secretaries. Milton Emery is the club treasurer. Chief-kicker-outer (Sergeant-at-arms) is footballer Chris Vaseff.

There are about fifty in the club with more coming in every semester. Initiations used to be quite funny and drastic but now they are tamed down a bit.

President Zimmerman and Vaseff are graduating and the election of new officers will take place soon.

Led by two of the biggest and strongest players on the squad, Lou Rymkus and Harry Zimmerman, the Gold and Blue gridders wound up their 1938-39 season by recording six wins and four losses and ending in third place behind Lindblom and Harrison in the Central Section. The Techmen defeated Englewood 21-6, Hyde Park 7-0, Dusable 31-0, Kelly 21-7, Fort Dodge 7-6, and St. Rita 21-6. Coach Harvey's gridders lost hard-fought games to Harrison, Mishawaka, Pullman, and Lindblom. Ed Cycenas, Harry Beste, Albert Specius, Eric Hoyer, Fred Gatter, Allen Whiteford, "Swede" Lusczak, L. D. Fenstermacher, Cornelius Warren, John Hill, "Duke" Rice, and John Predl composed the team. The gridders are now going through the routine of spring practice.

Last season's sophomore football team, coached by Mr. Hicks, came through in fine style, winning seven games and losing four. They played various high school sophomore teams and fought the toughest battle of their schedule when they were held scoreless by Oak Park High School.

The boys played the best game of the schedule when they defeated Harper High School's second string varsity by a score of 19-13. In nearly every game most of the squad saw active competition, a factor which will act as an invaluable guide in developing their playing ability for next seasons's varsity football battles.

In the coming season the boys will be out trying for the varsity squad. We hope to be seeing many of them on next year's team.



ATHLETICS

WRESTLING TEAM

Front Row: Morano, Millet, Melas, Patzek, Koskovic, Humpf, George, Budziak, Rolak, Stanley, Sahagun. *Second Row:* Gregory, Stanley, Givin, Patzek, Mr. Hicks, Coach; Skowronski, Erickson, Johnson, Christopoulos, Kunke, Shanahan. *Third Row:* Heda, Curtiss, McGrath, Gleeson, Lukas, Witt, Friedlander, Ferreri, Zaidlicz, Hurvitz. *Fourth Row:* Heda, Umperovitch, Bussean, Griffin, Styx, Neil, Belt, Frey, Halverson, Davito. *Fifth Row:* Lamberes, Seidel, Lind, Kelly, Stasiewicz, Wally, Shilvock, Kamien, Jordan, Sanatra, Kulczewski, Dassie.

SOCCER TEAM

Front Row: Petroff, Johnson, Bartolotta, Campbell, Bandusky, Meyer, Hahn, Chesin. *Second Row:* Mr. Blackshaw, Coach; Reid, Krahn, Grass, Brown, Gluth, Studnicka, Cunningham. *Third Row:* Zubko, Malloy, Batka, Iwaskiewicz.

SWIMMING TEAM

Front Row: Roknich, Levitt, Backer, Cagwin, Scott, Mr. Hartmann, Coach; Boyd, Ferrer, Holderman, Co-Captain; Haskell. *Second Row:* Zelbanski, Manager; Carter, Pachisky, Crossen, Tomczyk, Phillips, Peshek, Captain; Eckert, Tepper, Reeve, Benson, Manager. *Third Row:* Nelson, McGovern, Reidy, R. Swartwout, Freholm, Stevens, Maier, Ray Swartwout, Beckmann, Smith, Radomski.

Winning nine out of the last eleven City Championships since Coach Hicks came to Tech, is the record made by our grunt and groan artists. Although the grapplers lost the City Championship this year to Bowen in a very, very close meet, Captain Felix Skowronski brought home a State 125lb. title from Champaign, Ill. in the annual State Meet. The squad beat Farragut 48-0, Morgan Park 32½-4½, Fenger 30-6, Calumet 32-8, Englewood 37-3, Parker 26-20, Amundsen 35-3. Walter Frey was elected captain for the '39 season. The team did much better in the City Individual Wrestling Meet held at the University of Chicago in February where they took six first places and three runner-up positions. At Champaign the Matmen placed fifth in the State Meet.

Another City Title! This time it is the Co-Champion Soccer team who tied with Lane Tech in an overtime game to decide the championship. After thirty minutes of overtime play both teams were declared champions. The Ironheads elected Bruno Zubko and Walter Meyer co-captains and Joe Bartolotta was appointed manager, trainer, and player. Recording 5 wins, no losses and 2 ties the Ironheads beat Kelly 7-0, Manley 7-0, and Hyde Park 6-2. In the Hyde Park game Captain Zubko scored 5 goals thus setting a record for goals scored in one game. During practice season the Ironheads tied Moosehart and beat Oak Park. One game was lost to Morton at Olympia Fields.

Under the able leadership of Coach Frank Hartmann and co-captains Jim Holderman and Bob Peshek, the swimming teams completed a very successful season.

The Senior Team won the sectional championship without a single defeat; but the Junior Team was beaten in the sectional finals by Bowen. Despite this setback in the sectional league, the Juniors went out and placed second and fifth in the Fall and Spring Meets. The Senior Team did not start out quite so strong as the Juniors, only placing fifth in the Fall City meet. But it revived in the Spring and placed second, finding a superb team from Lane its only superior.

In an endeavor to develop an undefeatable team for next year Coach Hartmann is spending much time and effort in helping new applicants during Spring training.



ATHLETICS

SENIOR BASKETBALL

V. Petchul, S. Petchul, Russell, Dudley, Allen, McCorry, Yercich, Corcoran, Kurnik, Karnauskas, Roser, Josephowicz.

JUNIOR BASKETBALL

Heinlein, Shepherd, Maricich, Mooney, Smith, Black, Saracco, Caruso, Loshbough, Wolinetz, Mr. Apking, Coach.

GOLF

Front Row: Rune, Rosenberg, Lunebach, Hermanson. Second Row: Andersen, Snyder, Mr. Mahurin, Coach; Guard, Kohl. Third Row: Cunningham, Knutzen, Smaltz, Michal, Pancer.

Reaching the City Quarterfinals only to be beaten by a faster and taller Hirsch quintet was the fate of the game Senior cagers captained by lanky Sigwald Petchul, coached by Mr. Apking and managed by Captain Petchul's brother, Victor. The Hoopers mowed their first opponent Farragut 32-27, tied Phillips 32-32, and then won an important game from Manley 24-16. Next victim was Harrison Tech who fell by a score of 31-19, and then came Kelly who was crushed 38-20. DuSable gave the Techmen their only defeat by nosing them out 33-28 in a rough and tumble game. Bob McCorry, Tom Corcoran, Allen, Sig Petchul, Al Josephowicz, and Kosovski were the mainstays of the 1939 Basketeers.

Our Junior Basketball squad had a fairly successful season by recording 5 wins and 2 losses and winning the Blue Island Invitational Tournament third place gold trophy. The Ponies' first game was their closest as they nosed out Farragut 30-29. Next came Phillips who was swamped 40-22 and then along came Manley who swamped the Ponies 54-46. Another nemesis, Harrison, defeated the Juniors 35-23 and then the squad took spirit and went on to whip Kelly 35-29, DuSable 28-23, and Lindblom 36-29 in fast hard fought contests of skill. Starring for Tilden were Tony Saracco, "Snuffy" Smith, "Screwball" Shepherd, Captain "Moondad" Mooney, "Mud" Maracich, and Eddie Jurinek. By defeating LeMonte, Lindblom, and Blue Island the Ponies also won a gold third place trophy in the Blue Island Tournament.

This year the golf team had only one veteran player return and that was Lloyd Andersen. Last year he won both the matches in which he participated. Others on the team also showed superior ability and brought Tilden two victories, the match against Lindblom which we won 6-3, and that against Kelly where we were the victors, 9-0. Then came our Waterloo when we met Hyde Park and were defeated 6-3 by a team that had made all time records on prominent golf courses. This year Mr. Mahurin, the coach, is very optimistic about the team as none of the members will be lost through graduation and the early morning practice each day is bringing out skill and ability in our team that will be hard to defeat.



ATHLETICS

SENIOR SKATING TEAM

Front Row: Maurer, Phillips, Honan, Morman, Captain; Paleczny, Manager; Munno, Captain; J. Christoffel, Fritz, Roberts. *Second Row:* Mr. Christoffel, Kapranos,, Heinlein, Berg, Yates, Pientka, Pikul, Huggins, Bryla, Erickson, Mr. Harvey, Coach.

JUNIOR SKATING TEAM

Front Row: Christoffel, Emmet, Parant, Paleczny, Mgr., Gregory, Capt., Pikul, Mgr., Black, Schmudde. *Second Row:* Quanstrom, Barili, Loria, Davies, Cagwin, Grubich, Morgan, Klarich, Garbaciak.

CHECKER TEAM

Seated: Scott, Lenz. *Standing:* Damianos, Vobroucek, Miss Uling, McClay, Puvo-war. *Third Row:* Kromminga, Bartolotta, Smithson.

Tilden's skating team is divided into the Junior and Senior squads. This year they retained their State Championships by scoring three hundred seventy points out of a possible four hundred thirty points. The co-captains of the Seniors were William Morman and Jim Munno while Gregory captained the Junior squad. This season the squads had difficulty in competing, because of wet ice or none at all and because of lack of a coach. Mr. Durkin started the season but was unable to continue due to a shortage of gym teachers. The boys finally secured Mr. Christoffel, the father of one of the boys, to coach the team for them.

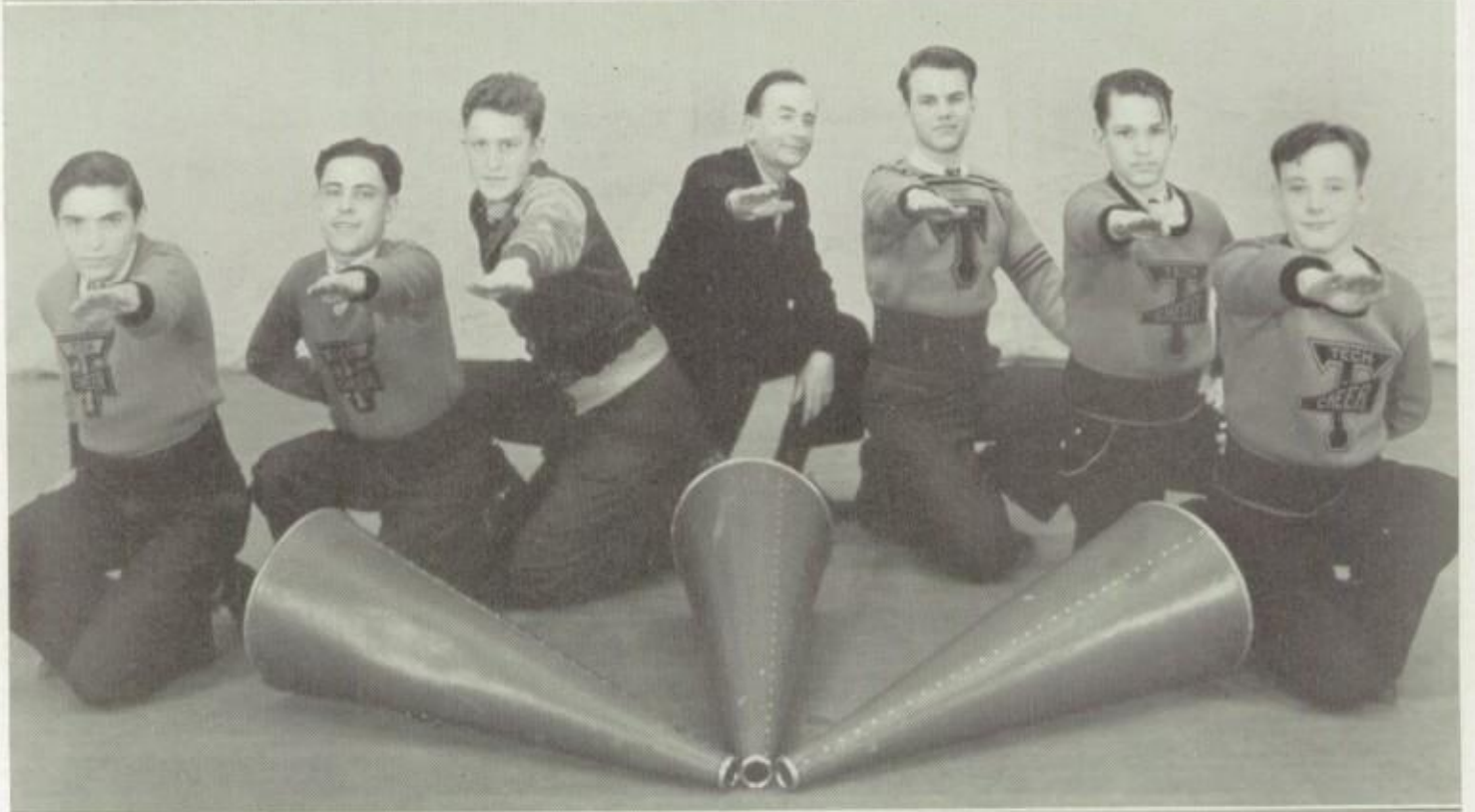
The team received a trophy from the Tribune Silver Skates Derby for having the most entrants. The Juniors lost the City Championships by two points but the Seniors retained their championship by making thirty three out of a possible fifty three points. The team took a few honors in such meets as the CYO Championships, Tri-State Championship at Elgin, and the Tribune Silver Skates Derby.

In the Intermediate class of the Tribune Silver Skates Derby J. Phillips placed second and Berg followed with a third. The other boys appearing on the Tilden skating records are: Joy Christoffel, Roberts, Honan, King and Mauer of the Seniors and Willard Huggins, Adolph Bryla, Morgan, Black, Parant, Loria, Fritz and Kapranos of the Juniors.

Tilden hopes the Skating team will continue winning championships and earning trophies. The record achieved this year in the face of so many difficulties proves the fine calibre of sportsmanship our students have.

Tilden's checker team consists of five active players chosen from the entire club for their ability in handling the discs. Members may be called upon to substitute while the captain is always the best player. This year Earl Vobroucek was manager and Joseph Scott captain. The team has been awarded minor letters for good playing.

Miss A. Uling, sponsor of the team, has spent many hours in teaching the boys how to become more skilful in this popular indoor game. Two characteristics this game requires are skill and mental alertness. These our boys possess and expect to win the city championship in the near future.



ATHLETICS

BOWLING TEAM

Mr. Raymer, Coach, McDonough, Captain; Davidonis, Omiecinski, Jensen, Miller, Apkenas, Manager; Cremieux, Kosiara.

CHEER

Simonetti, Buck, Petchul, Mr. White, Short, Munroe, Bauer.

BOWLING LEAGUE

Front Row: Quinbien, Nicka, Tucker, Straniero, Sherman, Johnson, Toutant, Stoor, Stanley, Battaglia. Second Row: Neidel, Apkenas, Knizer, Knutzen, Mr. Walters, Mr Raymer, Mr Haskell, Mr. Moore, Davidonis, McDonough, Cremieux. Third Row: Haskell, Passaglia, Spongberg, Frantzve, Heisler, Mattson, Spieker, Schavocky, Timpe, Riff, Miller. Fourth Row: Klaris, Shilvock, Gardenkos, Schroeder, Backer, Hutter, Jacobs, Brazulis, Reinmuth, Holmes, Winters. Fifth Row: Schmitz, Angus, Richter, Cairns, Anderson, Erickson, Carlson, Doherty, O'Kane, Guntz.

This year bowling has reached its highest peak by becoming an interscholastic sport. At the end of the bowling season each school picks a team of five students with the highest average of the year. These students will represent their school in a bowling tournament for the city championship.

In the matches for the city championship of all the leagues that were formed in Chicago, Tilden had three teams entered but all were defeated.

Tilden's Stevenson team lost to Morgan Park in their first match game by a great number of pins. Tilden's Bruck team was also defeated in their first match by Harrison. Tilden's Crocombes team however managed to win their first two matches by beating Lindblom and Farragut and entered into the city finals only to be beaten by Hirsch by the narrow margin of 3 pins in the first and 4 pins in the second game. Another strike or spare would have won both games.

This year the bowling banquet was held in the Grand Ballroom of the Stevens Hotel, May seventh. At this banquet bowling balls, trophies, and medals were given out to the bowlers. At the banquet this year there were several performers from each school to entertain the guests. Tilden presented two accordion players at the banquet, Ralph Mattson and Ralph Erickson.

At last year's banquet also at the Stevens Hotel, over 1000 boys representing over 50 schools that had bowling teams attended.

Shouts of "Rah, rah, rah!" and "Boom chika Boom!" have echoed and re-echoed on the gridiron and the basketball floor for many an athletic season. But little thought is given to the provocators of these spirited outbursts. Yes! the ever present cheerleader is the subject of this eulogy.

The cheerleaders are a combination of tumblers and jitterbugs who spend their spare moments originating and practicing their stunts and routines for the gridiron.

Among those now at work for next football season are Captain Victor Petchul, Pat Monroe, Jack Bauer, and Ed Jackovac. Tumblers for the squad will be Bill Maier and "Tubby" Holderman, both prominent members of the swimming team. Two members of the cheer squad who will graduate are Nick Simonetti and Ralph Short, senior class president.

In the future the cheer squad requests that they be referred to as the provocators of simultaneous outbursts from en masse humans.



ATHLETICS

SENIOR TRACK TEAM

Front Row: Scumaci, Weber, Vavrik, Joseph, Mills, Newman, Foster, Fratto. *Second Row:* Browning, Williams, Watkins, Tyree, Barrow, Taylor, Bonner, Norrington. *Third Row:* Radice, Bartkiewicz, Slezak, Paleczny, Toggenburg, Hoyer, Watt, Radosza.

JUNIOR TRACK TEAM

Front Row: Wolff, Toliver, Erickson, Tarrance, Phillips, Dolsky, Scott. *Second Row:* Coach Harvey, Wise, Montgomery, Menken, Faulkner, Pisarski, Ervin, Radosza, Manager.

CHESS TEAM

Seated: Kunke, Captain; Lind, Tolar, Sandrin. *Standing:* Kirchherr, Manager; Mr. Collins, Sponsor; N. Lamont, W. Lamont.

Last year Tilden won the Junior Outdoor Track Championship with a total of 28 points. Tyree carried the burden by winning the 100 yard dash and taking second in the 120 yard low hurdles. Tyree also won the running broad jump and broke a ten year record with a leap of 21'5". Watt won the 660 yard run and tied the outdoor record. Golding placed third in the pole vault and Watkins was held in a five way tie for first place in the high jump. Novosad placed third in the 8 pound shot put. The juniors won points in every event, showing a well balanced team. The team was coached by Charles Harvey in the season of 1938 and managed by John Radosza.

In the season of 1939, Tilden won the Senior Indoor Track Championship again coached by Charles Harvey. This time the Harveymen captured the Senior Indoor City Meet with a total of 21 1-2 points. Tyree tied the 60 yard dash record and won the 60 yard low hurdles. Hoyer placed second in the three standing jumps. Barthiewicz took second in the pole vault and Norrington was in a three way tie for fifth in the pole vault. Captain Joseph was fourth in the mile. Watt placed fifth in the 880. Captain Tarrance made a gratifying showing at the Indoor City Meet by winning the 660 yard run a little short of the indoor record. Tilden's Senior 880 relay team composed of Taylor, Paleczny, Vavrik, and Tyree placed third in the Armour Relays. Tyree of Tilden placed second in the 60 yard low hurdles at the Oak Park Relays of 1939 and Captain Joseph took a fourth place in the mile.

Tilden's 880 Junior relay team composed of Montgomery, Ervin, Wise, and Faulkner placed second in the Indoor City Meet in 1939.

Always having been represented by a strong team, Tilden this year finally won the chess city championship. The team this year was lead by captain Richard Kunke.

This year as in the past, the team is sponsored by Mr. Collins, our well-known chemistry teacher who has guided the destiny of the teams ever since he has been at Tilden.

Chess, although being one of the oldest and most complicated games in existence, offers great pleasure to those who have achieved advanced skill in the game. However its greatest novelty is the fact that many years can be spent studying its possible one hundred and fifty million moves without the duplication of any one play.

ATHLETICS



BASEBALL

Front Row: Lamantia, Scott, Schmiede, Mooney, Slezak, Loria, Grippando, Knorr. Second Row: Ferrer, Brazulis, Honan, Beste, Fallon, Rice, Belt, Kosiara. Third Row: Balestri, Greenhill, Spinelli, Wagner Asst. Coach, Mr. Durkin Coach, Heinlein, Mgr. Ringhofer, Simonsis, Mgr. Warren. Fourth Row: Prsybysz, Vacca, Mills, Vavrik, Charkowski, Quinn, Eichas, Brility, Stampinato, Wagner, Hawkenson, Konofsky, Pollak. Fifth Row: Kelley, Straniero, Paun, Reyes, Thorkelson, Piertka, Smith, Petrich, Fleischer, Wojciechowski, Twardy.



TENNIS TEAM

Front Row: Harris, Ryland, Beritich, Downey, Mr. Parkhill, Coach. Second Row: Larson, Streich Wikberg, Josephs.

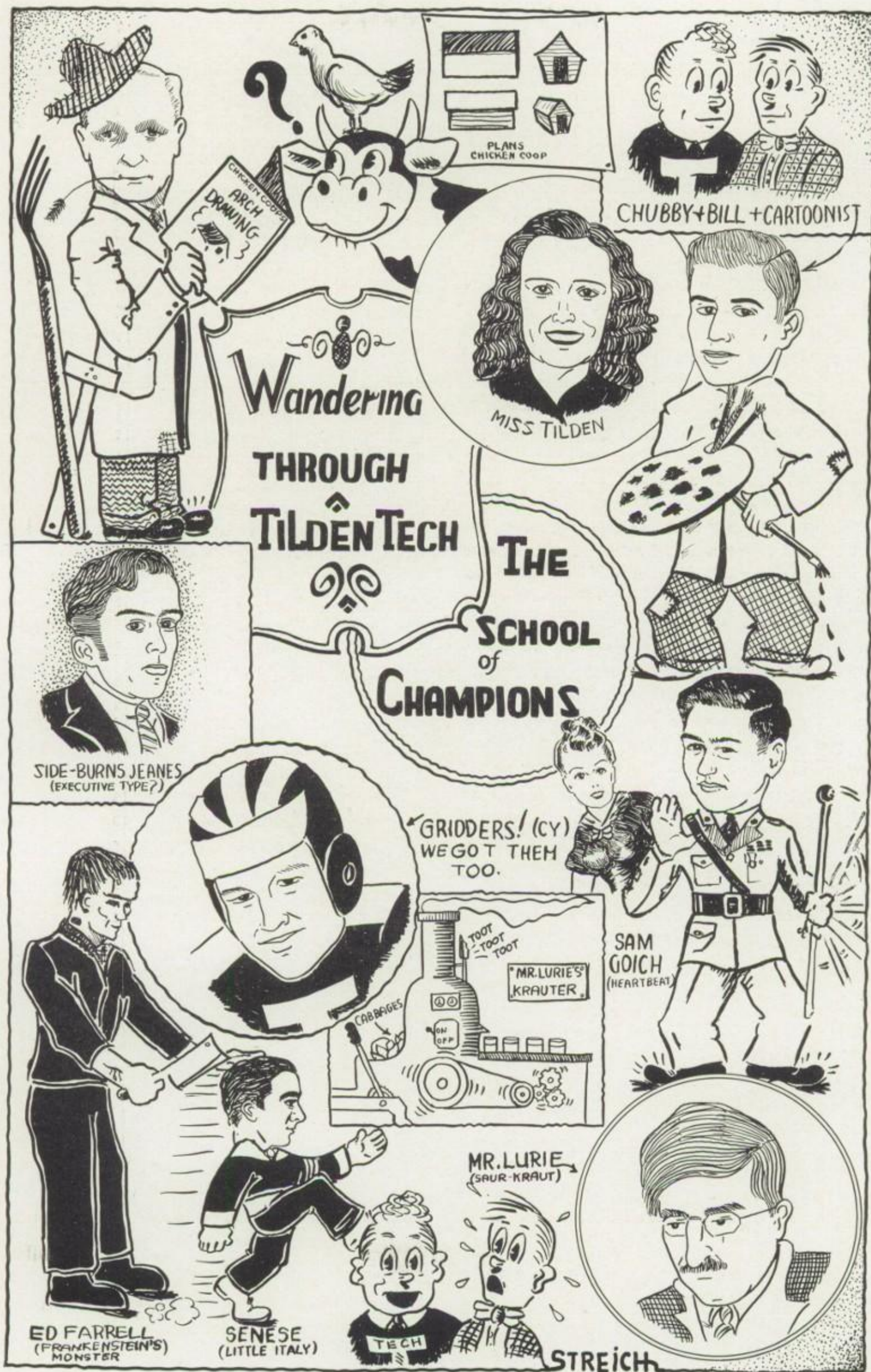
This season Tilden almost missed having a baseball team because of shortage of coaches in our gym department. But after the effective pleas of some of our high ranking seniors and members of last year's team, we were finally permitted to have a team coached by Mr. Durkin. Although we got a late start, Tilden hopes to overcome all setbacks and emerge with flying colors which is symbolic of Tilden's spirit.

As we go to press the results of the games have been as follows: we have won games from Phillips and Englewood but were defeated by Englewood in a return game. We have lost twice to Lindblom and once to Harrison and Kelly. With the season only half over we still have hopes of reaching a top rung in the ladder of baseball.

Winning the Central Section title last year the Tech "racketeers" lost the City title to Parker. But this year they have started on their way to another championship by beating Kelly 3-0 for their first victory of the new season.

Last year Kelly, Lindblom, Hyde Park, Manley, and Englewood fell before the Techmen's assault. Coach Parkhill is confident of success for the '39 team and expects that a trophy will soon adorn Tilden's walls. With such players as Al Josephowicz, Bob Ryland, Norman and Jim Phillips, and Ray Hart the squad cannot lose.

There is always a berth on the tennis team for ambitious players and Coach Parkhill urges all future Ellsworth Vines to come out and earn a letter.



FEATURES

CHANGING HIS MIND

Prize Short Story by Richard Mulville

As gathering dusk heralded the end of a beautiful spring day, Doug Kirby perched himself on top of the familiar stone wall across from Chatfield High, the school from which he had graduated ten years ago. Ten years absence from the old home town and now he was back to look up old friends and re-visit places well known to him. Even now Doug began to reminisce about the fine time he had had in that old building and of all the friends he had known there.

Doug had been one of the top students of his class, both in sports and in studies. There had been only one incident in his four years of life there to mar his record. It had happened in his last year at the annual county high school track and field meet. Doug had been chosen to represent Chatfield in the mile run. This had been a sort of surprise to him for although he had been a consistent runner in all of his races he himself had believed he did not have the slightest chance to gain this coveted honor. The old remembrances began to rush back to Doug very easily now. He remembered how the team had started out in high spirits on the day of the meet; how he had been in turn proud and fearful; proud that he would have the chance to make good for his school; fearful that he might meet competition that would prove too tough. Coach Jones had warned him about the lanky fellow from Springdale whom he would run against. The coach's warning had been especially concerned about this fellow's peculiarity of being able to reserve enough energy until the near-finish of a race, when he would spurt sufficiently to outdistance his opponents. The coach had cautioned him, therefore, not to set the pace, but to take it easy and to watch only the Springdale fellow and when he began to move, move with him. Then he should start running the coach had said.

Why he disregarded the coach's orders, thereby losing the race, Doug had never known. Perhaps it was because the appearance of the Springdale fellow had deceived him. That such a lanky and spare person could be able to run so beautifully had been beyond Doug's imagination. Still he thought, he had been beaten by only two seconds' margin. If he had been just two seconds earlier though, the coach wouldn't have said the things that he did, things which still rankled in his memory. Along with the tongue lashing he had received and deserved, the coach had called him a poor sport, which Doug ten years after the event still felt had not been deserved. For Doug had done his best, although he had done it wrong. But to do your best is all that is expected of good sports and that is what he had

done. Some day he'd look up his old coach and see if he still thought he was a poor sport or if he had changed his opinion with the passing of the years. He wondered if he would know the coach the first time he would see him. Ten years make a difference.

Doug's musings were suddenly interrupted by the sight of some one issuing from the door of the school building opposite. The form slowly approached the curb and began to cross the street. As it reached the middle of the road, it suddenly stumbled, sprawled flat and remained motionless in the path of a heavy truck. Instantly Doug sprang from his position on the wall and raced to the side of the figure. Reaching it, he bent down, and hauled it from the truck's path with little time to spare.

After carrying the person to the roadside and seeing that it was a somewhat elderly man who showed no signs of reviving, Doug hailed a passing car and took him to the nearest hospital.

At the hospital Doug asked the doctor what was wrong with the old fellow.

"Simply a case of collapse due to overwork", replied the doctor, "I know this case very well. You see he's an instructor at the high school and although pretty old he'd rather do his work than anything at all. I told him this would happen but he wouldn't listen."

"I see," said Doug.

"By the way," said the doctor, "he told me to thank you for all that you did. He says whoever would do what you did is just a plain all-round good sport. He wants your name so that he can personally thank you when he recovers. You know, if you had been two seconds later racing that truck he would never be able to do just that."

"Oh, he can talk already, eh!" said Doug. "What's his name anyway?"

"Him?" replied the doc. "His name's Bill Jones. He's been track and field coach at the high school for the last twenty years!"

Senior—"What's the difference between a horse and a cow?"

Junior—"I don't know. What is?"

Senior—"Social Security! Understand?"

Junior—"No, I don't get it."

Senior—"Never mind—you will when you're sixty-five."

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ATHOS, PORTHOS, ARAMIS
Poetry Prize Winner—William Kazuk

Gay weaver of adventure and romance,
Whose flying pen with sparkle of champagne
Makes dull blood quicken and the spirits dance
To swift narration in exciting vein;
What sprightly goddess molded your bright eye
And gave you power to fashion with such zest?
Her name be ever blessed in earth and sky
For having hither sent so blithe a guest.
How action presses on the crowded hour,
With kings conniving, varlets, lusty blades,
A coach on moonlit road, a secret tower,
Gems, duels, dungeons, lovely maids,
Rich pageantry and intimately done
With the warmth and color of the midday sun!

THE LAW OF TILDEN
(With apologies to Service and Kipling.)

This is the law of Tilden
And ever we make it plain.
Send us not your foolish and feeble;
Send us your strong and your sane.
Strong for scholastic battle,
Sane, for we study them sore.
Send us men girt for the gridiron,
Men who are girt to the core;
Send us the best of your breeding,
Lend us your chosen ones.
Them will we take to our bosom,
Them will we call our sons;
Them will we gild with our treasures,
Them will we offer our meat.
But the others—the misfits, the failures—
We trample them under our feet.
Dissolute, dumb, dull, and dopey
Ignorant, ignoble, and insane—
Ye would send us spawn of your dumb ones?
Go! take back your spawn again!

Now these are the laws of Tilden—
Not many but mighty are they
And the man that shall keep them shall prosper,
But the man that breaks them must pay.
As the creeper that girdles the tree trunk,
The law runneth forward and back—
For the strength of the pack is the school
And the strength of the school is the pack!

Melvin Gibson

THE SWORD

Whom did thou, this sword,
cold and hard
Leave so slightly and yet,
so deadly marred?
Who waved thee
o'er his head,
Till he dropped thee,
when he fell dead?
Changed ye then hands to another master,
whom many a foe must best
Till he from this life
quickly depart, to rest?
In the thick of the Battle
drank ye much blood?
Ay! Ye choked,
from so great a flood.
And after the Battle was o'er,
washed was the blood from thy blade;
That many a soul had sped
and many a foe had stayed.
Many a day,
saw ye action and blood and gore,
But one day saw ye action—
no more.
Then ye from your master's side
were flung.
When struck ye the ground
ye truly rung.
The last Battle was o'er,
the last victory won;
Thy days of action were o'er;
thy services done.
Rest ye, now,
above a door;
Peace shall ye know,
forevermore.

Jack Curtiss

The power of engine, machine, and man,
Duplicate it if you can.
He builds his buildings of height and length,
Using his brain and showing his strength.

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WINNING ESSAY

By Marvin Bedaloe

Sportsmanship! How often has this particular word flashed through your brain when you were in the middle of a nerve-wracking game that demanded close co-operation with your teammate. Yes, it happens in almost any type of sport, baseball, football, soccer, basketball and other activities. Here as in any other close competition a fellow can immediately be graded upon his ability, stamina, and above all, sportsmanship! No doubt you may wonder what this work means—not all of you—but those who may have experienced it and still had no definite know-to suffice.

Any time this summer you may find yourself sliding into home plate on a close play that the umpire himself couldn't see—but of course—you consider yourself safe. Oh sure, the tip of your shoe touched the bag. In spite of the opponents' protest you insist that you are right and he is wrong.

In heaven's name, I ask, do you suppose that this type of playing is on the level of good sportsmanship? This can be left to your own conscience when you consider the meaning of fair play. Then again, did you ever sum up all the good qualities of the game itself and find that it all added up to your love of the game? Think it over.

Upon previous information I gathered from various individuals I found to my great pleasure that the American people above all others lead in the development of good training and fair play. Now upon second thought I finally reached a conclusion with the idea that not all Americans were on the good side of the Fence! We have developed in our game today a habit of choosing well trained men to umpire and set our rules and above all, to see that these regulations are obeyed. You have an example of this in baseball, hockey, fencing, boxing, basketball and practically all other American games of interest. But still—no matter how hard you try to avoid them there are those few who raise the arguments with, "We know it all," "Out with the umpire," "Throw him out," and various other chants well known to the public. Until we eliminate these 'pests' our games will not represent true sportsmanship. Don't you see, boys, umpires are in the game to see that sportsmanship is kept at its best? Notice that at your next game.

So far I have limited my ideas to the sports world; but we must also consider our sportsmanship at home and in school. First, probably in a round table discussion at your neighboring lodge, club or association you are not trying to make a running tackle, or trying to race the other fellow home; but I can assure you that by your actions, attitude, fairness and co-

operation, your members will soon get accustomed to your sportsmanship and from there on you can write your own ticket.

Next, I am sure you have been confronted by such a problem in mathematics, physics, or English that completely stumped you on the day of an important test. It does happen, doesn't it? Sure—I know, it happens to me quite often. What to do? Maybe John, my pal across the aisle has the answer and I am sure the instructor won't know that I've "borrowed" my information from John.

Here, boys, is a perfect specimen of poor judgment not only in scholastic ability but also in trust, dependability and especially in sportsmanship. You may be fooling your teacher but you're the one that's sorry in the end.

In conclusion I can say that even though I am the author of this essay, I am quite sure that I, as a fellow who appreciates fair play at home, in school or on the field, have learned just as much as any one of you who has read it. Remember boys, sportsmanship in everything you do!

MAN, THE BUILDER

1

Man can build and also break,
Man can give and also take.
Man can destroy and also create,
Man can praise and also hate.

2

A sound foundation is his brain,
Power and strength are his gain.
He builds the buildings standing high
Like outstretched arms toward the sky.

3

He builds the engines of solid steel,
He builds the plow and turns the wheel.
Man's work we know will never be done,
He does not stop with the setting sun.

4

When one thing's finished he starts again,
Working for power and working with men.
His thoughts will solve his problems great,
For each must work out his own fate.

5

He builds for humanity and not for gold,
The glory of his history is never told.
He rides upon the beams so high,
Stretching towers toward the sky.

6

You too, can build a fame as great,
Holding in your hands your lifelong fate.
Plan your progress as you advance,
Winning success that fortune grants.

—William Matthews

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GOOD SPORTS

How many times have you heard one of your friends say, or you yourself no doubt have said, "that teacher doesn't like me and is trying to make it as tough as possible for me"?

Now there's hardly anyone among us who hasn't said something to that effect at one time or another. But when we stop to think, did we really mean what we had said or rather weren't we feeling just a wee bit sorry for ourselves? Now there isn't much doubt but that we knew this particular teacher had been justified in what he or she had done and that we were merely seeking a justification for our own short comings. Because deep within ourselves we really know that the teacher's job is not to hinder us but rather to help us. For one must search a long way before he will find a better friend and all around good sportsman than a teacher. —Richard Nash

AN OBSERVATION OF MARCUS BRUTUS

As I read the interesting drama "Julius Caesar," I wonder how Marus Brutus must have felt when he was making up his mind to kill his comrade and best friend, Julius Caesar, a deed which he thought was for the good of Rome. I can see the features on his proud noble face twist and squirm, as he thinks of the dreadful work he has to do. I can see him racking his great brain thinking of some other way out, some way in which he will not have to kill Caesar, his best friend. I can see him balancing his great problem, holding the sacrifice of Caesar on one scale, and the love, honor, and admiration of Rome on the other. Then I can see the scales become unbalanced, — Caesar's side has fallen and thus the stage is set for the tragedy. —Sampson Roberts

THE LIBRARY

Throughout the hustle and bustle of the day, the one place of peaceful quiet is our grand and beautiful spot of higher education, our library. Packed on the shelves are all kinds of literature which are never at rest because of the endless demand for them by the sons of Tilden. During a free period, the boys rush into the room, secure a book and are immediately engrossed in reading it. This lull provides the boy with a fine form of relaxation and enjoyment which he greatly needs in a fast and furious life such as that at Tilden. Never will the student run out of reading material because monthly the library is supplied with new books and magazines, and the files of books are always kept up to date. The library is a necessity and a place of enjoyment. —Ernest Kurtz

THE BELL

What mysterious power has the bell? At its insistent demand thousands of bodies are set in motion. A few moments later, you perceive an isolated hall. Suddenly with a piercing ear splitting rrrrring the doors open and students walk hastily from one class to the other.

As the students grow fewer and fewer the hall once more regains its dignity and solitude. -----One period later the bell repeats its demand for attention, and again thousands of feet are set in motion. This operation continues period after period and after each time the hall resounds with the echo of multitudes of footsteps. —Emanuel Riff

A STREAMLINE MODEL

A car was going down the street making all kinds of noises. Quickly I turned hoping to see a unique contraption, but to my surprise it was only a boy's model T Ford, an open car with a convertible top. The car's doors were painted red and yellow and the wheels were painted silver. In my hasty glance I couldn't see every detail of the car, but I wouldn't mind owning it as it is. The boy who owned it had taken an old car and made it as alluring as a new streamlined model of 1939. —Jerome Goldman

ON THE DIAMOND

Bill Manley, a tall well-built young man, heard the call for spring baseball candidates with impatient ears. He had been a star on the grammar school team for several seasons and was confident of a place on the regulars. He was accepted by the coach and in the course of spring training became acquainted with Jerry Palmer, a senior who after several seasons as a substitute was at last likely to earn his major letter. Last season he had been severely injured in his only game of the season and had not been awarded one. Jerry, a gifted athlete, played with an earnestness that sparkled and his berth on the regulars seemed certain. Bill, blindingly fast and sure, seemed to rival Jerry's playing.

The coach's job was difficult because of both boys' skill; yet he could not come to his choice until the warm-up before the first game. As a high bounding fungo came at him Bill made a decision and smiled inwardly as he let the ball slide through his gloved hand.

He felt a warm glow creep over him as Jerry shook his hand in the locker room and thought, "Oh heck, I've got three more seasons for Tilden and Jerry sure is a swell friend." —Carl Berntson

FEATURES



CHARLIE McCARTHY

The familiar phrase "I'll mow 'em down," identifies Charlie McCarthy to most Sunday evening radio listeners. The rest probably prefer to listen to a blow by blow description of the battle between Earth and Orson Welles' men from Mars.

It will interest you to know that this Birchbark Beau Brummel, Charles McCarthy, has been entertaining or trying to entertain people since as far back as 1923. I got my first glimpse of the great McCarthy in 1934 when I saw him and his stooge Edgar Bergen in a movie short. Later I enjoyed his antics at a downtown theatre where he appeared in person. To me he was a great star then, but evidently no one else thought so until he appeared on Rudy



Vallee's Variety Hour. Immediately he was a big hit and soon became the star of his own program. Now he is giving Clark Gable and Robert Taylor stiff competition in Hollywood.

Just when it appeared that Charlie was about to break all stratosphere records in his rise to the top, someone revealed his past. It seems that way back in 1923, while playing in vaudeville, Charlie fell in love and the young lady later became Mrs. Maple McCarthy. Charlie was what you might call a child bridegroom. Maple McCarthy stuck with Charlie through thick and thin; but when this fugitive from a kindling wood box became a success he deserted her. Now she is somewhere in this cruel world working her fingers to splinters and weeping turpentine tears while that Chestnut Cassanova flirts with the Lamours and Lombards.

You may have thought Charlie McCarthy a great guy; but remember under his seven and a half dollar stiff shirt there beats a thirty cent heart.

—Arthur Evans, Feb. '39



Bing Crosby
March 21, 1939

Dear Mr. [Name],

Thank you for sending me one of your pictures and for your kind words. I hope you will like the photo we are sending.

We are working on a new picture now - "Masters of Deceit" - with lovely Jean Simmons. We shall be releasing this picture in a few days, and there are some great songs, which we hope you will enjoy.

With real appreciation of your continued interest -

Sincerely,
Bing Crosby

P.S. - In answer to your question, the book "Hooool" can be obtained through book stores or direct from Jerry Bruckheimer, 1115 Avenue of the Americas, New York.

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To The Students
Tilden Technical High School

You who are young have the deepest interest in the New York World's Fair, because it is you who will shortly inherit the "World of Tomorrow" toward which the greatest of world expositions is directing man's attention and endeavor.

You not only inherit from the Fair what amounts to the blueprints of the future, but you assume the responsibility for bringing that world into reality when you unite your talents with those of older generations.

Kindly consider this as personal invitation to visit the New York World's Fair. I take great pleasure in addressing you because I am sure that the Fair can be a great personal help to each and all of you.

March 23, 1939



GUEST PAGE

After sending out requests for autographs, photographs and special messages to nearly fifty celebrities, this staff received answers from those pictured here. We wish to take this opportunity to thank these famous people for their good sportsmanship in heeding our request.

THE LITTLE GRAFTSMAN

DEDICATED: To the ancient and noble order of the honorable wall flowers who so unselfishly gave their time to decorate our dirty walls while we, the seniors, looked on with deep and human pride.

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To Tilden; May she always be in right but Tilden right or left.

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of Temperamental Spot-knockers

THE LITTLE GRAFTSMAN

IYAMA DOPE

Ten Year Gladyouate; Solid Geometry, '29, '30, '31, '32, '33, '34; No Home Work Club, '33, '34; Jr. Fishing Team, '37, '38, '39; Sr. Bull Shovelers, '34, '34, '34, and thirty-four.

SKIN GAME GORKY

Eight Year Graduate on Parole; Clean up Campaign, Cleaned up \$32 in one game; Grandmother died 12 times in the spring; Life member of Make-up room Club; Got caught after signing mother's name 39 times.

PUNCHY GONG

Licked every teacher in the school, '38; Dishonor Club, '36, '37, '38; Ditched 39 consecutive days, '31; Eloped with an English teacher.

NOAH DARN GOOD

Five and seven tenths Years and still going strong; Flunked gym, '33, '34, '35, and '36; Lonely Hearts Club, '33, '34; Played the Silence in "The Brink of Silence", '39; Got killed trying to rob a bank.

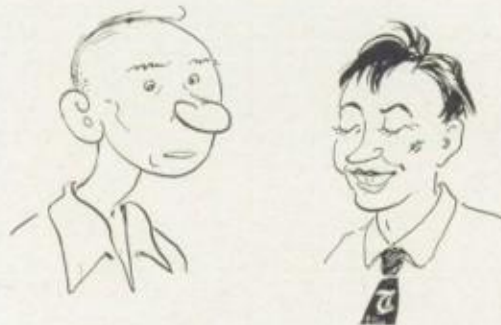
SENIOR BULL THROWERS

"Without brains, honesty is the best policy", is the motto of the senior bull throwers. This club is one of the hardest at Tilden to get into because of its rigid requirements. For this reason the club was almost discarded, had it not been for IVAN SHOOTEM DAID who raised it out of the gutter to a fine respectable group of Bull Shooters.

SEE ? I SEE COMMITTEE

The See ? I See Committee is composed mainly of students attempting a ten year Political Grafting Course. The students? who graduate from this organization usually become Chicago Politicians. It is their duty to try to get each student to pay 65 cents. To date only 3 boys have been killed and twelve seriously injured trying to collect the dough, a marvelous record considering the facts. The See? I See has to give 10 per-cent of their intake to the Tech Chimes Staff who uses it to print a paper some times. The other 90 per-cent goes somewhere.

GRADUATES



(if the unexpected happens)

TILDEN TECH CHIMES

The Tech Chimes is a paper usually printed once in a while to inform the boys of how many teachers died at Tilden and also to tell them if Tilden was beaten by Lindblom. The members of the Chimes staff get their pictures in the Graftsman and about a month later the pictures are sent to the United States Bureau of Investigation in Washington for further use.

SEEN YOUR COUNSEL

The Seen Your Counsel is the organization responsible for making all the noise in the school. To be a member one must have an average of all S's which nobody gets but they're supposed to have anyhow. At present the members are undertaking a huge responsibility, that of trying to make the building a little bit dirtier so that things will look more normal.

WELLA SOWAT

Eleven and one-fourth Year Graduate, Bereavement Dinner, '39, '38, '37, '36; Chairman C.I.O. High School Division; Best Copier in Tilden, '31, '32, '33, '34, '35; Married, '36; Divorced, '37; Got jailed for forging a check.

FRITZ MUDNYOURI

Six Year Political Grafting Graduate; Reprobation Club, '36, '37, '38, '39, & '40; Tardy 500 times; Cheer Breeder, '38, '39; Wolves' Club, '29, '30, '35; Thirty-eighth President of his class; In 20 nights, got 10 black eyes; Broke a desk over a teacher's head, '39; Won a medal for holding the most beer, '34.

OGEEH IMDUMB

Entrance date unknown; Knitting Club, '38, '39, & '41 to be; Guard Marshal on football team, '39; Handsomest in his school, '18, '19, & '20; Manager Blackjack and Pistol Team, '28, '29, & '30; Has been shaving for 20 years.

BLOCK JAW HENNESY

We don't know and he don't care; Got a G once in '28; Dishonor Club, '29, '28, '27, & '26; Runt Club, '36; Broke three school windows in one minute, '36; International Dishonor Society, '21, '21, & twentyone; Murdered his drawing teacher, '28.

DISHONOR CLUB

To be eligible for this great organization a student must have four D's and one F on his last report card mark. If he has 5 D's he is accepted as a charter member. The members of this club include some of the greatest ditchers and pony-artists of all time. A BEEG PANE, who was John Dillinger's right hand man before he got killed, was president of this club for six consecutive years until he got killed trying to steal a teacher's purse. Rasputin Goodenuff and his brother, Not Goodenuff, famous Chicago Politicians, also have their names on its rosters. A student (?) who remains in the club for eight years automatically receives a full time scholarship to Bridewell.

CLEAN UP COMMITTEE

The Clean Up Committee is composed of the meanest group of crap shooters that ever stocked a pair of loaded dice. At present the boys are engaged in taking money away from those tightwad students who won't dish out their See? I See mazuma. After this they plan to open a gambling den.



TRIGONOMETRY



COMING TO SCHOOL



SWIMMING



CHORAL CLUB



TEST



ENGLISH



GYM



AUTO SHOP



STUDY HALL



SOCIAL



CHEMISTRY



LUNCH



DIVISION

FEATURES

THE SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

This is station T. T. H. S., the Voice of Learning, in Chicago. The time now is 2:47 Central Twilight Saving Time brought to you through the courtesy of the Swartwout Brothers Polished Toothpick Corporation. But now we'll turn our program over to the ether wave commentator, William Bright Winchell.

Hello, Mr. and Mrs. America, this is William Bright Winchell, your Blue Cork Daily Commentator bringing to you the latest news tips and new headlines.... Flash!... Paul Andrews, general manager of the Streich-Barrow Motor Corporation has successfully repelled the much rumored B. O. union strike.... After a long session between officials of both factions Andrews and B. O. chief Earl Mills, have come to an agreement whereby all workers will receive an increase in pay ranging from \$7.38 to \$7.39 per day.... The annual Tilden reunion came to a disastrous end today when a bomb, rumored to have been set off by members of the Lindblom Third Reich party, blew the Devitt Memorial Hotel to bits.... Chief among those injured are: Mayor Charles Peller, who received a dent on the brain although he claimed he felt no different; Warren Nyer, A. P. correspondent; Robert Busbey, author of the internationally famous book, "Why Be Beautiful," and William Feuerstein who with Professor Henry Alenkamp has astounded the world with their theories on the atomic structure of the fifth dimension.... Chief-G-man Raymond Jeanes, together with the aid of his trusted lieutenants Richard Biederman and Robert Neher have picked up "Weazel face" Basset and One Punch Curtiss, notorious underworld characters, in an effort to clean up the crime.

By way of the high C's..... Glen Jones, Metropolitan Opera star has just signed a Hollywood contract to sing in Walt Hirschfield's new musical production "Hold Tight", from the book by Ed Cycenas, the former ticklish professional football star.... Adolph Bartolotta, author of "Mien Kramp" and present dictator of Germany, has disappeared since he set foot on American shores..... The funny thing is that Harry Sachs and Harry Zimmerman, members of the welcoming committee have also disappeared with him..... They were last seen near the vicinity of New York's Ghetto..... The abolishment of airplanes for use in the army and naval forces was put through today in a proclamation signed by President Ralph Short and countersigned by Adolph Leberes and Edward Cochrane, Secretary of War and the Speaker of the House respectively..... Airplanes make our

men dizzy and reduce their morale was their contention.... The sponsor has an announcement to make but I'll be back in a flash with a flash!-----

Hello, radio listeners, this is Robert Lyden your announcer..... I'd like to say something about the product that makes possible this program, the B.S.B. Polish Toothpick Corporation..... Edwin Krupowicz, the famous scenario writer, says that they serve only polished toothpicks at the restaurants in Hollywood. Those are the only kind the actors will use. John Schultz, the modern Robert Taylor of the screens today, is quoted as saying, "Use only B.S.B. polish toothpicks. They are better." Before Winchell comes back don't forget that you can buy B.S.B. polished toothpicks for only a jitney at your local department store.

FLASH! What's this? Can it be true that Felix Skowronski was seen running out of his house with a rolling pin flying after him? Why, it was just last month when he floored Richard Halverson in one minute and fourteen seconds to take the World's Champion Wrestling Title Let's see what else is doing in the field of sports That famous T.T. professional basketball team is really going to town. So far they have never lost a game and are willing to take on any team. The captain, Jack Mooney, is probably the greatest forward of all times. The rest of the team is made up of Jack Shepard, Snuffy Smith, Sigwald Petchul, the well known center LeRoy Russel, "Two point" Roser, and Bob McCorry.... It was just announced that the great U.S. champion skater Jerry Lenhardt is going to skate in the Winter Olympics. He, with the help of Joy Christofell and William Norman, is bound to bring home first place for U.S. again The baseball commissioners are going to break up the Chicago Cubs. The reason, as we all know, is because they won all thirty games played. This is easily accounted for because in the lineup we have Tom Belt, Harry Beste, Bernie Honan, "Swede" Carlson, Jim Grippando, and Edward Slezak So much for sports. Let's see what is doing in the social world That popular "King of All Music" "Swede" Mattson is going around the world with his orchestra playing for all the royalties of other countries. The orchestra is made up of such famous players as Ken Hottinger, Byron Round, Robert Stahl, and Chester Bogal Frazier Smith, the well known singer of French music, is also going on the trip with Bill Kokefer, the popular Hollywood singer. The famous Dionne quintuplets from Callander Ontario, Canada, are back in the news. Let's see where each of them is now What's this!....

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Miss Emilie Dionne who was thought to be the only old maid of the famous quintts went to the altar with Clifford Milburn, the popular concert pianist. The first quint to marry was Annette who took that beau brummel William Bossing as a husband. Marie divorced Robert Johnson whose humor drove her crazy and married Kaufman. Yvonne married Herbert Kelly last month after a long engagement. They had to wait many, many years because Herbert wanted a high school education and a job. Well, the unexpected happened and Herbert just landed diploma and a job on the W.P.A. Last but not least we have Cecile who after her second divorce married the multi-millionaire and founder of the Brighter Radium Co., Douglas Lehto. Her first husband Robert Wurster, the inventor of the Wurster camera, went crazy and committed suicide because she would always turn on the light in his dark room. Her second husband as we all know is the great writer, William Waters, who spent all his time in his study, writing and reading, and would never take her out Before I close, I want to say that Hugh Story, Secretary of the Army with the help of General Edward Eads and Buck Private Frank Stevens, just completed a miniature house made of polished toothpicks Goodby and if I missed you today, I'll get you tomorrow.

This is your announcer again. I am giving two large cartons of B.S.B. polished toothpicks to Melvin Friedlander and Robert Morris for writing the prophecy of the June Class of nineteen hundred and thirty nine.

We are now signing off. But tune in again next week, June 32nd, 1960, and hear the first of a series of radio dramas written by Knobloch, Kurtz, and Kozinecki, Incorporated. Yours Til.....den.

Student "Ah, what a time I had! I just don't know how I lived through it all! First I got pneumonia, after which they gave me hypodermics. Then I had barely recovered when I got tuberculosis, then appendicitis followed by tonsillectomy. Yes indeed, it was the hardest spelling contest I've ever had!"

CLASS WILL

"Greetings, gates! Let's educate! This is Mr. O.G. Wottalamebrain, lawyer, solicitor and chief gypper for the Senior Class. I am going to read the will to you, the knowledge-drenched derelicts (graduates, y' know) of that more or less great institution of higher and lower learning, Tilden Technical High School."

"You gentlemen (you too, Short!) are about to enter the super-stratosphere of knowledge and business in this over crowded world. There you will fight for something which is the root of all evil, yet which is the most necessary evil that has been thought of yet. I do mean money. That you are without money at present is shown by the strange bequests you have made. None of them costs anything, you hope!"

"Now, the will."

"Quote"

"Know all men by these precepts that we the seniors do declare this to be our very last will and testament, and that we do willfully and freely give and dispose of all our worldly goods as follows.

To the world, we give ourselves, our manifold talents, our atom-sized intellects and our idiotic blunders.

To Tilden, our bequest is a strange lack of loud laughter, of slamming of locker doors, 'I dunno' in answer to questions, of tardiness, of programs to be changed, all caused by a strange lack of us; also two new additions.

To Doctor Lunak, a few more headaches, no Alka-Seltzer, no aspirin tablets, no Bromo-Seltzer, nothing except headaches. Poor fellow!

To Mrs. Witt and Miss Wright our gift is a complete set of programs that will fix themselves and stay fixed. Millenium! Utopia! Hooray!

To the Lunchroom, in order that the Dainty Nibblers and Toddlers of Tech may slurp strawberry soda in sanitary sophistication, we bequeath straws; by the barrel, by the box and by the ton. Also, a Congressional appropriation to pay Moike, Officer 1214, a salary for working in the hamburger department.

To the Shop Department and Mr. Myers, a strange bequest, two skyhooks, a left-handed monkey wrench, a triple reduction geared screwdriver and a gallon and a third of oil for red lanterns.

To the Photography Department and Mr. F. Moore we leave bigger and better pictures, mostly better.

To the Rifle Team, a special rifle which aims itself at the ten spot on the bulls-eye every time, and all the hard working bull (s-eye) shooters have to do is load 'er up and SQUEESE that trigger!

To the Sign-Painters goes a squirt gun, in oder to let

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Grunnet, Gustafson and all the rest paint signs in the modern, machine age manner.

To the R.O.T.C. and Staff Sgt. Moore, proprietor, a set of self polishing, non-tarnishing buttons, duly and fittingly inscribed "Relatively Opsomaniacal Tin-plated Containers-Tilden."

To Miss Woessner we leave a senior class as good as that of June, 1939, if such can be found.

To Mrs. Pearce, chief of the Craftsman Cuties, a 24-hour-a-day radio station, complete with programs to be changed, arranged and aired, and a few tons of scripts to check. And a mousetrap for the center drawer of her desk.

To Mr. Sterzer, two boxes of pretzels and a check for a free haircut.

Chicago's only firewoman, Mrs. Gentleman, gets a WIRTHwhile gadget, a big red Buick with gold trim, flashy red and green headlights and an extra loud siren. That way she can get to conflagrations (fires) PRONTO!

To Mr. Mileffan Collins, purveyor of chemical knowledge, a few full length red pencils so Lucas and Ferrera can swallow the peewee stubs he has at present and create a fad to replace goldfish eating.

To Mr. Parkhill, 555 knee-bends, the compliments of the sixth period gym class.

To Miss Francis, maker-upper of unsuspecting thespians, a few cans of grease paint, a bit of spirit gum, and some false "Cookie-Duster" moustaches; also a pound of Paris Green, to be used in making corpses for mysteries.

Miss M. Pearl Porterfield will be the recipient of a pair of earmuffs so she won't be able to hear the racket that the boys in 325 make.

To Mr. Tapley, Nightmares about those days when he sponsored the guard system; to Mr. Wasserman, those nightmares come true. With his eyes wide open he's dreaming.

To Misses Gallagher and Kritzer the dubious pleasure of turning out the Tilden Tech Times once a week until?

To Mrs. Marston we leave a Solid Geometry model to end all Solid Geometry models. That way no one else will ever have to make any. Heheheh.

To Mr. Mathie an invention that no one else has thought of yet, a two week vacation to go fishing and a five cent street car fare for Scotchmen.

To Miss Suzi-Q Verhoeven, the privilege of winning a few more bicycle races with Miss Uling.

To the ladies in the office, a special lunch period about 9 A.M. daily.

To Dr. F. V. Walters, a Wimpy who lives near his combination bookstore, hamburger parlor and auto greasery-gassery DeLuxe. Poor Doc.

To the student body, more class work, less homework and fewer classes.

To the seniors (that's us), good jobs on the WPA after we graduate.

To the juniors, the hope of one day owning our present exalted and (not so very) enviable position as seniors.

To the sophomores we leave the job of convincing the freshies that there is (1) a room 401, (2) a bank of elevators, both local and express, and (3) a locker with electric lights in Tilden.

To all freshies, we leave a seven semester lease on one locker each, each locker being fully equipped with year-round air conditioning, electric lights, outlets for radios and electric razors and hot and cold running ice-water.

To Ralph Short, a gold-plated dog-house bearing the inscription, "Don't put Short in here".

To Harry Beste, the pleasure of taking Short's place as class president in his absence. (Short in never absent.) I don't think he is, anyway.)

To Jerry Lehnhardt, a dictaphone to take down all the proceedings of the senior class meetings, senior council meetings, forum assemblies and so on, all while Jerry snoozes in the corner.

To Tom Belt we leave an adding machine.

To "Red" Dauwalter, a fire extinguisher in case he loses control of his hair.

To our disgruntled Jazz Bow, Glenn Jones, we leave a big net, and a three-quarter ton pickup "Chevie" truck with "Dog-Catchers' Department" lettered on the sides; thus he can discharge the duties of the office to which we elected him last February.

To Lyle Seefeldt a shave, to Earl Long a football moustache. (Eleven hairs on each side.)

To Bill Basset we bequeath a commission as captain of the largest vessel in the entire Swiss Navy. (Careful, Willie, your medals might sink the thing.)

To Bob Johnson, writer hereof, a nice padded cell and a bottle of asprin tablets.

"Unquote, you dopes, and a good night to all!"

"Farewell, gates, let's perambulate!"

Signed and Sealed

THE SENIORS



SONG BIRD

Without a Song Bird no class gets along;
That's why Jones will oblige with a song.
As everyone knows
He once sang for Bowes.
The major obliged with the gong.

SPELLBINDER

Ralph Short has got sumpin' there.
He's a wild un, but we don't care.
He's hereby selected
To be re-lected
To the office of something somewhere!



HOOOPER

Once Apking to Mooney did say,
"Can you shoot a few baskets today?"
"Johnny said with a grin,
"Sure, I'll drop 'em right in,
If you'll only hold my toupee!"

TEACHERS' PET

Frank Stevens is teacher's pet.
He's the worst we've discovered as yet:
From them "S,s" he tears
With apples and pears
And an "E" is the lowest he'll get.



CURLY TOP

Murabito has more doggone curls
Than at least ten, maybe twelve girls.
His money he saves
To get permanent waves.
Did I hear a remark about squirrels?

BOOK WORM

Dauwalter's got a smart head.
He'll study until he is dead.
To him Trig is no pain-
He's got Fever of Brain.
That's why his hair is so red!



EMILY POST

Bill Basset's the one who can scatter
Miss Emily Post's subject matter.
He's the worst stickler yet
About etiquette-
Perhaps he's the Mad March Hatter!

SKATER

On ice Jerry Lehnhardt's a whiz.
Skidding on skates is his biz.
When we had the last freeze
He tried out some skiis.
As a skier, our skater's a FIZZ.



LOVE SICK

Sacks walked neath a ladder, it's true,
And he stepped in a bucket marked "blue."
Came a voice from above,
" 'Smatter kid? Y'in love?"
And all he could say was "WooWool!"

BASE BALLER

The bat met the ball with a crunch.
"It's a homer!" yelled the fans in a bunch.
Did Beste hit it? NO!
He missed three in a row,
So the coach sent him home to eat lunch.





DICK TRACY
Hey, Tapley! Hey Sessler! Look out!
Here comes our class copper — Swartwout.
This master technician
Gives you stiff competition
(In detecting a case of the gout.)

SWINGSTER
Bartolotta's a champion of jive.
He hops like a bee from the hive.
This fellow is Tony.
He trucks like a pony
While he waits for his brains to arrive.



LITTLE WILLY
Farrell's exactly as small
As big Limey Biederman's tall!
It's an odd combination.
There'll be no graduation
If Stoop steps on Willy the Small!

UNCONSCIOUS
Warren's unconscious, you see?
Fine example of how not to be.
Every morning, I guess, he's
Just like the freshies —
Out hunting room four twenty-three!



PENNY PINCHER
Oh, Morris's money's a sight.
The reason? He holds it too tight.
He pinches a cent
'Til in half it is bent
And Lincoln goes home for the night.

STRONG MAN
Skowronski's got 'biggada musc'.
He's a tough(?) egg but don't raise a fuss.
He will tug, heave and pant,
And even then he can't
Even lift his li'l brother's toy bus!



CLOCK WATCHER
Clock watcher Sandalow's cute.
When he hears the bell ring, see him scoot!
Some very fine day
On the W.P.A.
He'll wait for the whistle to toot!

NIGHT HAWK
Christoffel makes every night pay.
It's getting so all of us say
That he's up the whole night.
Teacher thinks he's a fright
'Cause he snoozes in Civics next day.



DICTATOR
Bartolotta's a tough barber hater.
So we've christened him "June Class Dictator."
Joe's tough, and he's bold,
But he'll soften I'm told
If he's hit with a rotten tomatater!

BIG STOOP
Biedermann's lankiest of all.
Believe me, my frans, he is TALL!
Be nice to Big Stoop.
If he's knocked for a loop.
It's an awfully long distance to fall!





IRON HEAD

D. Campbell's head's made out of Ferrum.
Any other hard heads? Well, we dare 'em
To butt against Scotty.
If their beans are too knotty
He'll make awful faces and scare 'em.

BULL SHOOTER

"Squeeze that there trigger, don't pull."
Of such sayings Sinclair is full.
All the folks we've consulted
Say he's not insulted
When you tell him that he shoots the bull.

HUNGRIEST

In the lunchroom he's first to arrive.
Hirschfield's the Hungriest alive.
He just loves to munch
On that monster size lunch.
His favorite period is five!

GRIDDER

Cycenas is one Tilden kid
Who's an artist out there on the grid.
He thought it was fun
To tackle and run
'Til the coach put a wasp in his lid.

HOBO

Railroad coppers make Zimmerman hide.
On any old freight train he'll ride.
The Union Pacific
To him is terrific,
'Cause its box cars are nifty inside.

THE HEAD

All the clubs in our school this year
Are bossed by the head, I fear.
He's Cvitkovich, Frank.
On this you can bank,
He'll soon be a boss racketeer!

TANKER

Friend Peshek is Pop Hartmann's pet.
In the pool he's a whizz you can bet.
He won't be a banker
For he is our Tanker.
It's easy to see he's all wet!

HANDSOME

Our Schultz is a real handsome man.
He steals other guys' girls (when he can.)
When they see him they sigh,
But they soon sob and cry
When they see the blank look on his pan.

LITTLE ITALY

He's the pride and the joy of his mother.
He's a horrible mess to no other!
Senese is his name.
He's earned world-wide fame
As the great (?) Mussolini's kid brother!

STRUTTER

Goich is a genuine strutter.
In songs military he'll putter.
A gigolo he?
Well, I wish you could see
When a girl is around how he'll stutter!





PROFESSOR
He hasn't a brain in his head.
Mills thinks his class desk is a bed.
He's the sleepy possessor
Of the title, "Professor".
To all of the world he is dead.

POLITICIAN
Peller's the guy who will mix
In that dangerous game, politics.
When his brain catches fire
You can bet that he'll hire
A beautiful "psychiatrist".



MAD CHEMIST
Altenkamp will never be glorified
By discovering Oxygen Chloride.
I'll bet a thin dime
That mad chemist is trying
To make good old Iodic Flouride.

DON JUAN
He's as handsome as Gable, and more.
As to his girl friends, he has twenty-four.
His name's Don Juan Story.
His face is his glory.
But really, girls, he's quite a bore!



BULB SQUEEZER
Bulb squeezer Masek's a sheik.
All the nice girls at him want a peek.
They jump back in surprise
And they cover their eyes,
When they see his pop eyes and big beak.

MAD ARTIST
Streich wears the Mad Artist's cap.
As far as we know he's no sap!
Grover's no saint.
He only will paint
If the model can sit on his lap.



TINY
Once Marano, the tiniest of men,
Said to Mr. Red Jones, "Hey there, Glenn.
I'm afraid I took sick,
I've lost weight so quick
Why, I only weigh three hundred ten!"

JOE TILDEN
Joe Tilden's the school's only sorrow.
All Tom Belt ever does is to borrow.
If the loaner should say,
"Will you ever repay?"
Tom'll say, "I sure will — tomorrow."

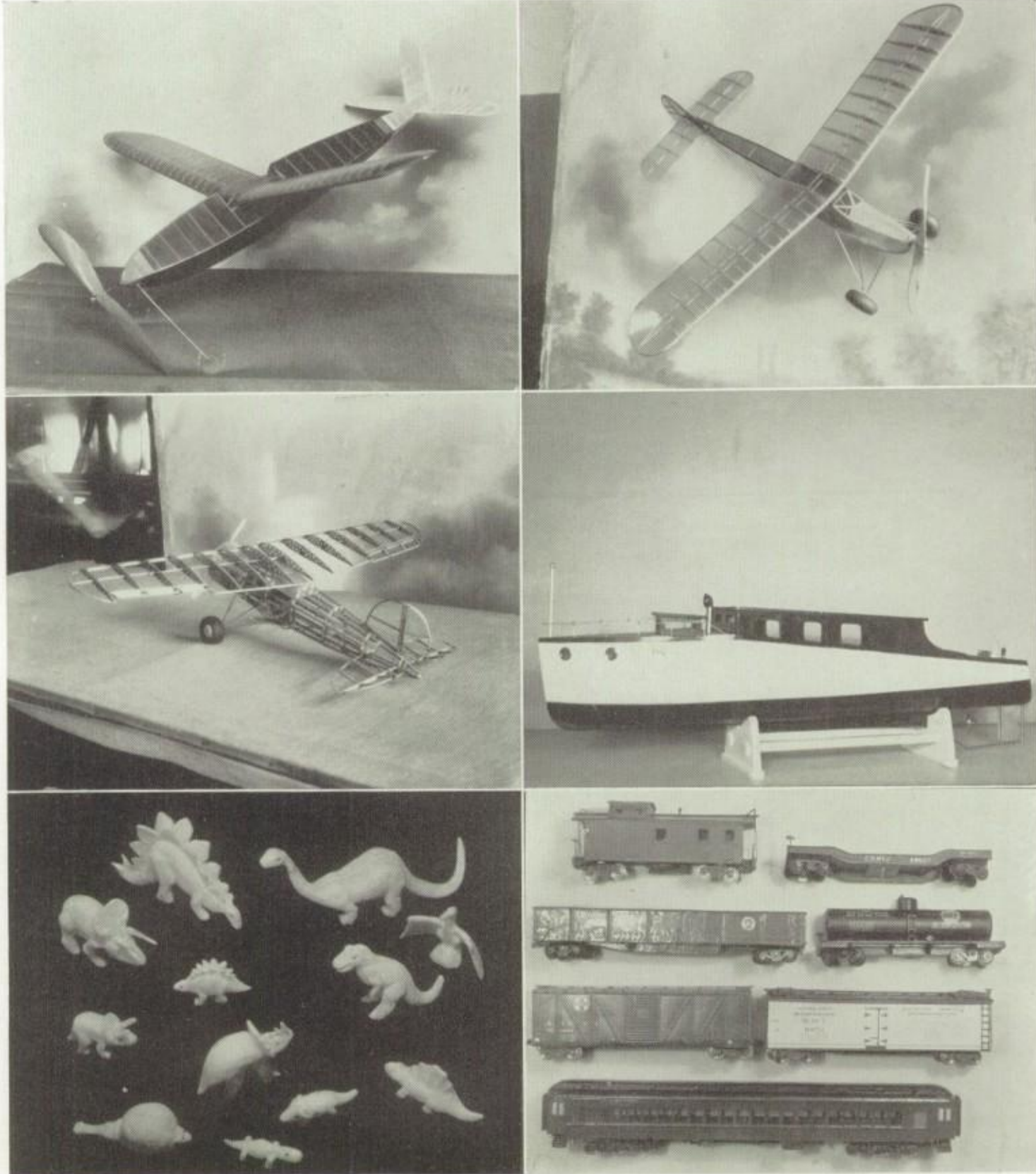


PANTY WAIST
He's Ethelbert Eggbert Mahoney.
As a tough guy we think he's a phoney.
He's known every place
As Chief Panty Waist.
We know that he's full of baloney.

SCREW BALL
As an actor old Kaufman is grand.
No better Screw Ball in our land.
He's the best we can find
To play the behind
Part of the bull, Ferdinand.



HOBBIES



Photography! Model Airplanes! Model Railroad-
ing! Sculpture! Art! Stamp Collecting! These are only
a few of the avocations followed by Tilden students
during their hours of leisure and relaxation. Such
hobbies can be enjoyed by an individual or a group.
There are now many hobby clubs all over the nation
and some of them have the names of famous per-

sonages on the roster. President Roosevelt collects
stamps, Robert Montgomery of the films builds model
railroads, Reginald Denny builds model airplanes,
many celebrities are candid camera fiends. Have
you a hobby? It can eliminate hours of boredom for
you and turn stale leisure into exciting occupation.

HUMOR

Mathem-antics

Miss Hubler (to math class) "So you see, boys, you can't even add small numbers."

W.R. Johnson Jr. (with genius I Q, so he says) "I can add any sum, Miss Hubler."

Miss Hubler "All right, Johnson, if 2 and 1 is shoe polish and 3 and 1 is machine oil, what is 5 and 1?"

Johnson (rather meekly) "I don't know."

Miss Hubler "See? I told you so. It's 6."

NOTHING BUT HOLES

Women are seeking

The great open spaces

Blouses with eyelets,

And sheerest of laces,

Stockings of mesh

A sandal that shows

Through punctured partitions

Sections of toes.

It goes very hard

On sensitive souls

To step out attired

In nothing but holes

OBSERVATION

A professor, in order to emphasize the value of observation, prepared a little cupful of kerosene, mustard, and castor oil, and calling the attention of the class to it, dipped a finger into the atrocious compound and then sucked his finger. He next passed the mixture around to the students who all did the same with the most dire results. When the cup returned and he observed the faces of his students, he remarked:

"Gentlemen, I am afraid that you did not use your powers of observation. The finger that I put into the cup was not the same one that I put into my mouth."

Legal Strategy

The lawyer had returned home after an important case in which he had been defending a man charged with murder.

"He was acquitted," beamed the lawyer.

"Wonderful. On what grounds?"

"Insanity. I proved that his father had spent five years in a lunatic asylum."

"But he hadn't, had he?"

"Yes," said the lawyer, "he was a doctor there; but I saw no need to bring out that fact."

THE MAD CHEMIST WRITES ABOUT --- WOMEN!!

Symbol: Wo

Occurrence: Can be found wherever man exists. Seldom found in the free state. Quality depends upon the state in which found.

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1. A kiss is a noun because it is common and proper.
2. It is a pronoun because she stands for it.....I hope!
3. It is a verb because it can be either active or passive.
4. It is an adjective because it makes an explanation.
5. It is a conjunction because it brings together and connects.
6. It is an interjection because it shows strong and sudden feeling.
7. It is a preposition because it has an object.
8. It is swell, if you don't mind my saying so!

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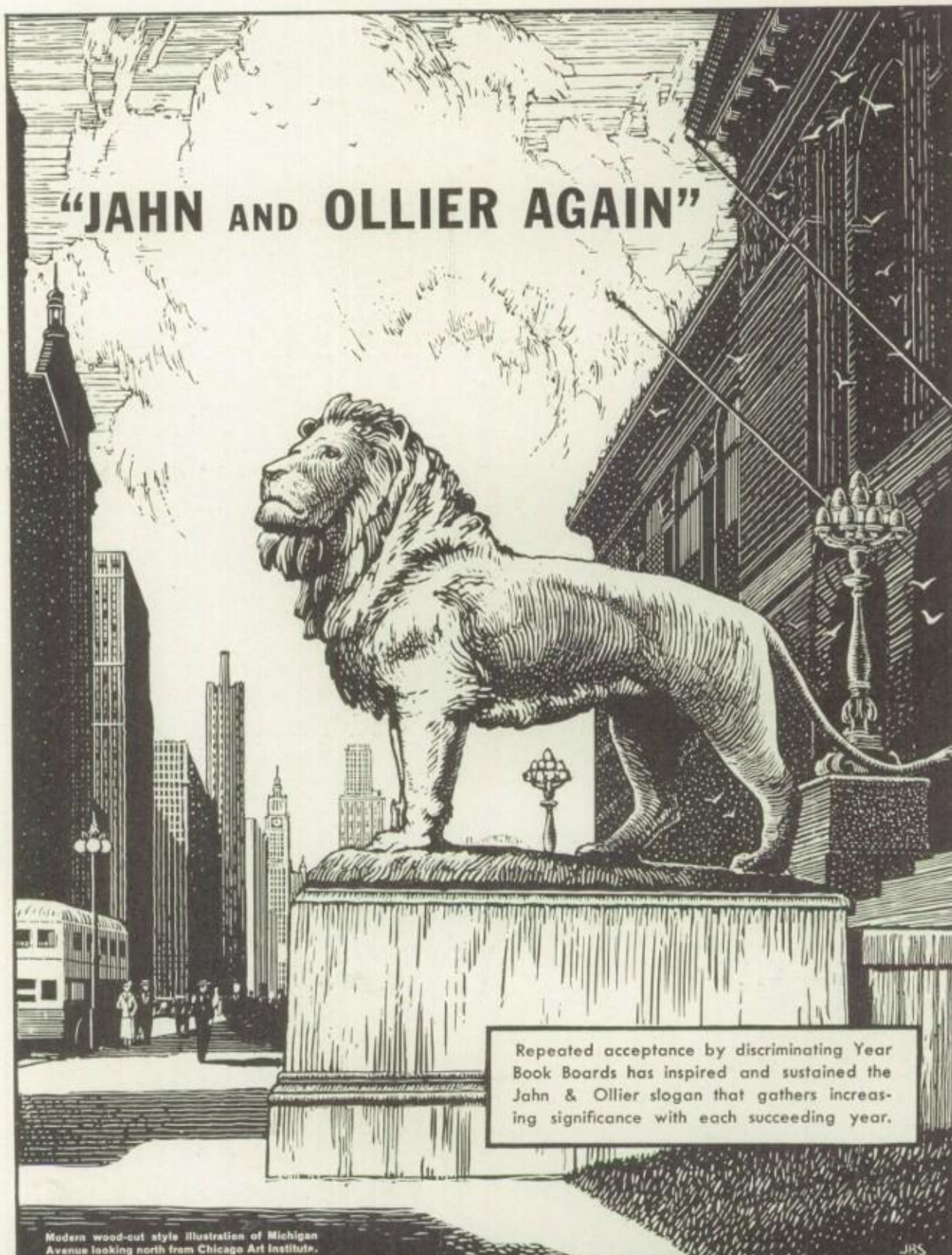
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